

PHILIPS ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHERS
GILMANS

THE WEATHER: Moderate E. winds veering S. or S.S.W. Fair during the afternoon, becoming cloudy again in the evening with rain later. Warmer than of late.

CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

No. 37234

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958.

Price 20 Cents

Fly to
79
lands the
world around
with
PAN AMERICAN
WORLDWIDE AIRLINES
FLY TO 100 CITIES IN 24 HOURS

Comment Of The Day

Bus Drivers

LET us begin with a compliment to the bus drivers of the Colony. Their task must be the hardest there is among drivers of transport anywhere. The narrow streets cut out of sheer rock; the overcrowded lanes they have to negotiate; the jay walkers who bring their rural economy to the City streets; all make for nerve racking hours at the wheel. In the main then, we agree that under the circumstances, our bus men do a fine job. Yet we feel all is not well. With every cliché, there is a grain of truth, and it is demonstrably true that "familiarity breeds contempt." Bus driving is like every other job. Doing the same thing, day in, day out, sets up a kind of routine. We perform our tasks, almost unaware at times, of what we are doing. But driving a bus along a crowded street is a task that begins anew every day. The bus driver dare not become familiar in the sense of what happens yesterday will happen today. He is not omnipotent. The pattern of the road is ever changing. He should be always alert.

OUR criticism is that familiarity with the bus has made too many of our local bus drivers overconfident. They negotiate our narrow streets at speeds which are at times positively dangerous. They rely upon their brakes, and their reflexes to get them out of tight spots. But all they need is a greasy patch, a failure to anticipate a new hazard, and there is an accident. And where there is an accident, there is often tragedy. We feel more could be accomplished by educating our bus drivers, than by worrying them with tighter legislation. The bus driver is a valuable public servant. We feel if the companies concerned with road transport could give a course not only on driving, but on citizenship and public duty, much could be accomplished. There is much to be said too for more rest periods and refreshment during the day. A combination of the two may make a difference.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS INVOLVED IN HORRIBLE TRAGEDY 98 KILLED IN STORE FIRE

Dead Include 83 Women And Eight Children

Bogota, Dec. 16.
An official announcement said tonight that 98 persons had been killed in the fire of the Almacén Vida department store. The dead include 83 women, eight children and seven men, the announcement said. The exact cause of the fire was not immediately determined although some persons who escaped from the store, jumping from a window to the roof of an adjoining building, said they had heard it had been caused by a short circuit or an explosion in the stove of the store's restaurant. It was not known whether it was a gas or a gasoline stove.

West's First Operational ICBM 'A Success'

Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Dec. 16.
The U.S. today successfully launched a 10,000-mile-an-hour Thor missile—the West's first operational long range ballistic missile—in the tense debut of this new air base. The Thor lifted in a tremendous roar as it climbed from the launching pad 3½ hours behind schedule. The Strategic Air Command (SAC) announced that the launching—first of a ballistic missile from the West Coast—was "successfully conducted."

Brandt Returning

Paris, Dec. 16.
Herr Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin, left here by air today to return to his crisis city. —Reuter.

MAO TO RESIGN IN MARCH

Tokyo, Dec. 16.
Mao Tse-tung will resign as Chairman of the Chinese Government in March, a high diplomatic source told the United Press International today in a telephone call from Peking.

But Mao who is 85 years old will continue to be the Chinese Communist Party and thus will be the real power on the Chinese mainland.

Too Much

The diplomatic source with whom the United Press International talked discounted speculation that Mao was being forced out of his largely figurehead job as chief of state. The move, he said, is purely voluntary "so far as I can learn."

"Mao," he said, "just found that he has too much on his hands." From Belgrade, it is reported Mao's withdrawal from chairmanship of the Chinese Republic follows clear evidence of disagreement between Russia and China over the Chinese People's communes and the general trend of Chinese foreign policy, according to Belgrade sources.

Friction

But they said it was too early to say Mao had been ousted by Russian influence, though there was evidence Sino-Soviet friction would continue. The sources found it difficult to believe that Mao voluntarily gave up the highest state position, but admitted it was possible he might wish to devote himself to doctrinal writing. This would be in line with a reported Chinese aim to rival Russia in the formulation of Communist ideology, they said. —U.P.I. and Reuter.

Family Of Six Asphyxiated

Monticello, Ark., Dec. 16.
A family of six was found today in their closed-up house, the victims of carbon monoxide asphyxiation which firemen blamed on an unvented gas heater.

The coroner said the family, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Steele Jr., their three sons, Ted (9), Timmy (7), and Mike (2), and daughter, Debby (4), were found about noon today by a neighbor who smelled gas fumes and called firemen.

The coroner said it was believed the family died as they prepared for bed late Saturday night. Friends said the family left their home about 11 p.m. and that the Steeles had left the heater on because of the near-zero weather.

Steele (20) was found collapsed in the bathroom. His wife, Betty (29) had fallen in a bedroom. Two boys were huddled on a bed with their dog. Two other children were lying between two beds. —U.P.I.

Sore Throats In Hongkong Not Asian Flu

by **ANDREW SLOAN**
China Mail Reporter

Asian flu is on the rampage in Asia again, but the sore dry throats so many are complaining of in Hongkong has nothing to do with it.

LONDON HUNT FOR SLAYER OF THE 'GENTLE POLICEMAN'

London, Dec. 16.
Hundreds of police and detectives searched East London today for the killer of 23-year-old policeman Raymond Summers stabbed to death on his beat on Sunday night while trying to break up a teenage fight.

Summers, six foot five inches tall and shortly to be married, was known as the "gentle policeman". Police in an all-out hunt to find his murderer have already arrested thousands of inquiries and visited hundreds of houses, amusement centres, cafes and lodging houses in the area.

Two girls for whom Scotland Yard issued an appeal after they had been reported dressed in dance frocks kneeling beside the dying constable on the pavement went to a police station last night to tell their story. Their names are being withheld. — China Mail Special.

SUPER-SUPER H-BOMB

New York, Dec. 16.
The weekly U.S. magazine Newsweek said today that engineers at the Germantown, Maryland, atomic centre had conceived, on paper, a super-super H-bomb with a power of 1,000 million tons of T.N.T. or 1,000 megatons.

The report, said the information on the bomb came from directors of the Atomic Energy Commission, who indicated that the new bomb was called "Bevatron."

The most powerful bomb ever tested thus far had a power of 15 megatons. —France-Press.

Russian Warning

London, Dec. 16.
Russia today warned Turkey, a strategic bastion of the Western defence, that it could be headed for trouble if it signs a proposed U.S.-Turkish military agreement. —U.P.I.

Unlicensed HK Radio Station Used By 40 Firms

Operator Fined \$3,000 By Court

An unlicensed radio station, part of a big organisation broadcasting between Bangkok and Hongkong, was raided by a party of detectives yesterday morning in Wan-chai and a man was arrested.

The man, Leung Wai-hung, 37, of 400 Jaffe Road, third floor, pleaded guilty before Mr. Ma-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning to operating a radio station without a licence and being in possession of radio communication apparatus. He was fined \$3,000 with the alternative of eight months imprisonment. Apparatus seized by the police was ordered to be confiscated. Leung was caught almost red-handed.

He Fled

Detective Sub-Inspector A. Crosby said there was an iron bar door between the third and fourth floor, but they got in after showing the principal tenant the warrant. Leung overheard the noise and immediately ran up the stairs to the rooftop. But he was stopped by two detectives running down. (Contd. on Back Page, Col. 5)

Body Of HK Man Found In Harbour

The body of a man, found drifting off Lai-chikok beach yesterday with hands and legs tied, was identified this morning as Mr. A. M. Kadir, a staff member of the Union Insurance Society of Hongkong.

Mr. Kadir, who was 36, was a well-known member of the Malay community. Educated in Hongkong, at St. Joseph's College, he had been with the Union Insurance Society for 18 years.

He is survived by his wife, three children, his father, three sisters and two brothers, one of whom is Mr. Slawee Kadir, Hongkong's interport hockey goalkeeper.

Mr. Kadir was a keen lawn-bowler, and had represented the Indian Recreation Club at this sport.

Eden In NY

New York, Dec. 16.
Sir Anthony Eden, former British Prime Minister, arrived here by Comet airliner today on his way to Mexico for a holiday ordered by his doctors. —Reuter.

G.I. Leaving China For Home In U.S.

Peking, Dec. 17.
Private Richard G. Corden, one of 21 American soldiers who elected to remain in China after the Korean armistice, is on his way back to the United States, usually well-informed sources said last night. Corden left Peking by train on Sunday for Canton and Hongkong on the first leg of his homeward trip, the sources said. (He is expected to cross the border into Hongkong on Friday.)

A year ago Corden was reported studying Chinese literature and politics at a University in Wuhan in central China with two other former American soldiers, whose names were given at the time as Harold Webb and Clarence Adams. —Reuter.

For Connoisseurs who demand the world's Best!

Hustler Crashes
Tucuman, New Mexico, Dec. 16. A supersonic four-engined B-58—newest of the United States nuclear jet bombers—crashed near here today on a test flight. The three members of the crew parachuted to safety. This is the first time that one of the huge delta-winged bombers—known as the "Hustler"—and which can travel at more than twice the speed of sound—has crashed. —Reuter.

McIntosh
AMPLIFIERS AND PRE-AMPLIFIERS

Electro-Voice
SPEAKER SYSTEMS, MICROPHONES & STEREO CARTRIDGES

Starlight
METERS, TUNABLES & BARS

ESD
ELECTRO-SOUND, PHONOGRAMS, LONG PLAY & CARTRIDGES

Exact Trading Company
401-403 DESS RD. C. 131 TEL. 2245 2219 HONG KONG

'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY "BUCHANAN'S"

Solo Distributor: **DODWELL & CO., LTD.**

They Drank Anti-Freeze Like Wine: Girl Dies

West Newbury, Mass., Dec. 16.
FEAR of being called "chicken" (cowardly) caused anti-freeze to flow like wine at a teenage party, killing one girl and putting three boys in hospital, police revealed today.

Carol Curry (17), the hostess and daughter of the town police chief, died last night. An autopsy today revealed the blonde high school girl succumbed to the effects of drinking automobile anti-freeze.

The three boys were reported out of danger, although it was feared for a time that one would go blind. Carol's distraught father, Thuel Curry, said his daughter had invited about 10 friends to the house on Saturday night but about two dozen teenagers "crashed" the party and looted a liquor bottle filled with the deadly anti-freeze in the cellar.

Curry said the teenagers dared each other to drink. Those who did not ironically carried the juvenile, scornful label of "chicken," he said. "It was no drunken brawl, nothing of the sort. But it turned into a crash affair," Curry said. Curry himself, does not drink. He said he kept the anti-freeze in the cellar, adding that prowling party crashers apparently sought liquor and found the bottle. They thought the green liquid was wine or Cream-De-Menthe. —U.P.I.

KING'S PRINCESS

Please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

FINAL TO-DAY



★ TO-MORROW ★



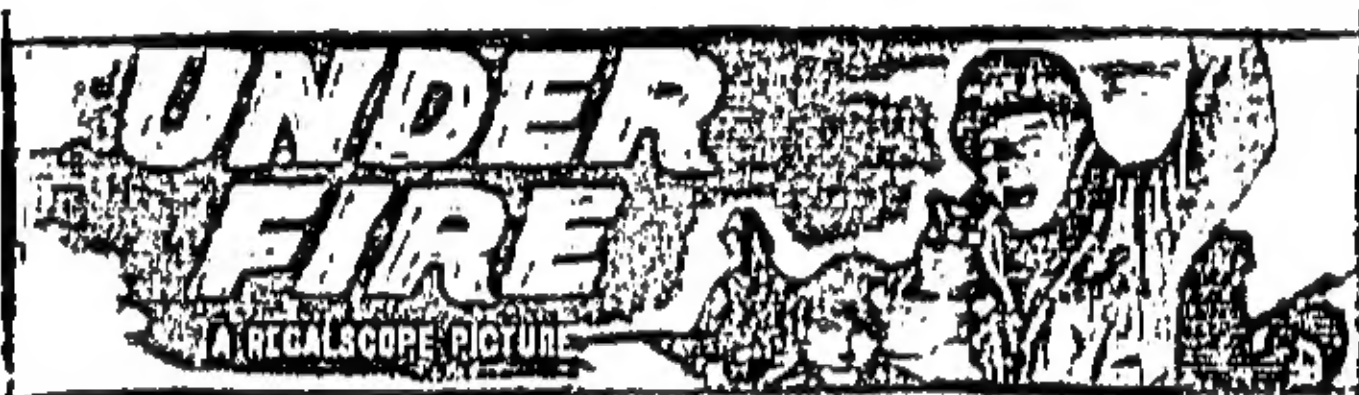
ADDED ATTRACTION TO



TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

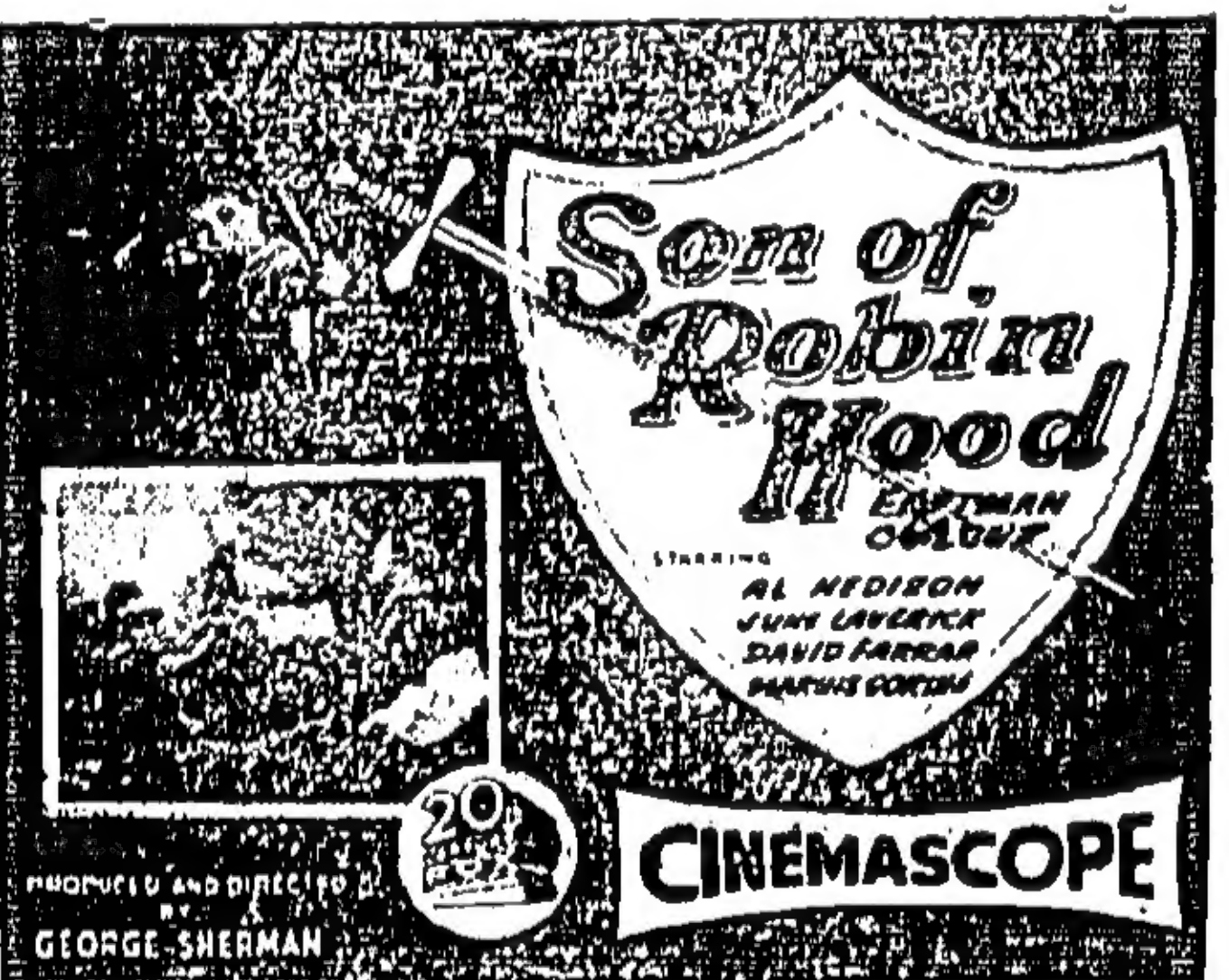
FRONT LINE HEROES

suddenly facing the most shocking charge that could ever be hurled at fighting men!



Starring:
Rex REASON Henry MORGAN Steve BRODIE
A 20th Century-Fox Release

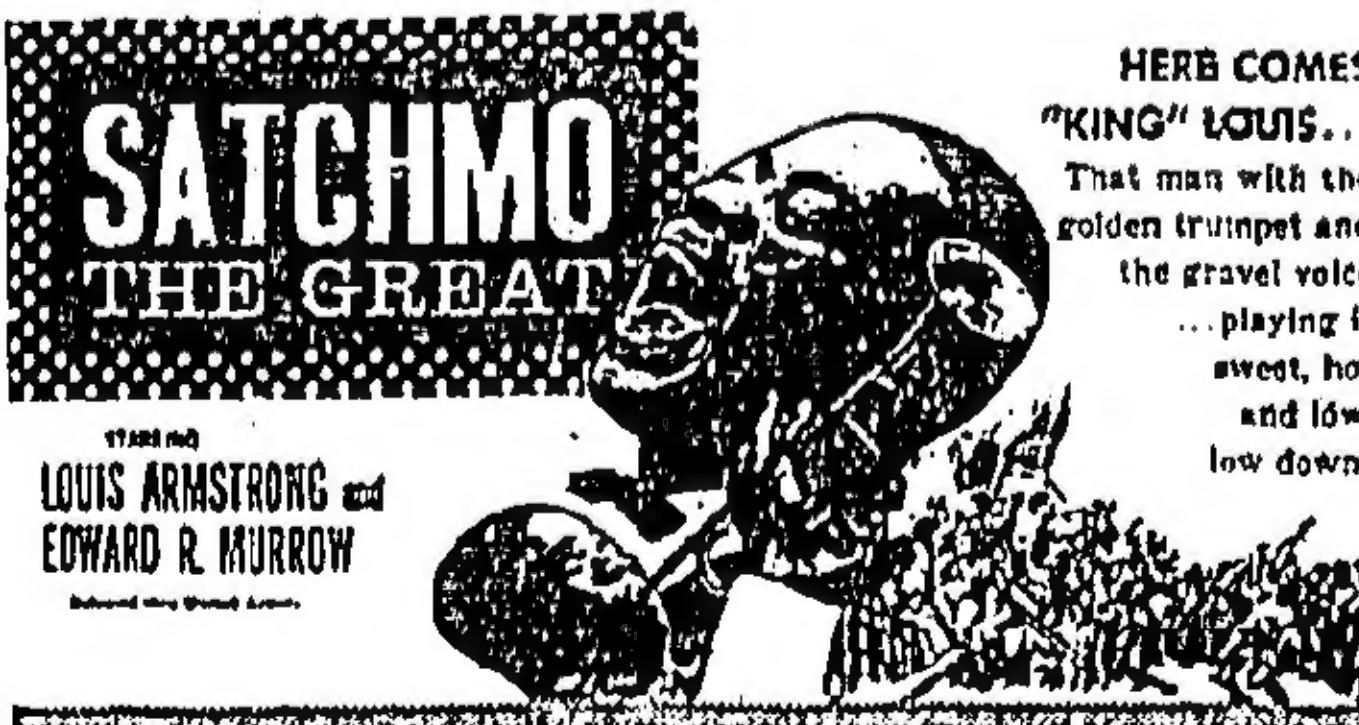
★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★
ONCE AGAIN YOU'LL THRILL TO THE EXCITEMENT AND DARING OF THIS IMMORTAL ADVENTURE!



BOOK EARLY!



OPENS TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.



POP



His fair lady



"Tragic Misunderstanding"

40 DIE IN LEBANON BATTLE

Arsal, Dec. 16.
Army infantry, armoured cars and jet planes pounded this rebel stronghold in the Bekaa valley with mortars, rockets and shellfire over the weekend in one of the bloodiest battles Lebanon has witnessed in the last eight months.

Now Tensing's Daughters Will Climb In Himalayas

New Delhi, Dec. 16.
The two daughters of Shorpa Tensing Norkey, who climbed Everest with Sir Edmund Hillary in November 1953, will join an all-women's climbing party which will make an attempt next year on Cho Oyu, 26,750 ft., in the Himalayas.

Madame Claude Kogan, famous French mountaineer, will lead the expedition of ten women.
Cho Oyu is the world's 8th highest mountain.
Other members will be drawn from Britain, Belgium, Switzerland and India.
Madame Kogan established the women's high climbing record in 1954 by reaching about 23,100 ft. on the Cho Oyu before being forced back by bad weather.—Reuter.

King's Thanks

Moscow, Dec. 16.
King Baudouin of the Belgians today sent a telegram to Marshal Klement Voroshilov, Soviet President, thanking him for the rescue earlier today by a Russian plane of four Belgian explorers in the Antarctic, Moscow Radio reported.—Reuter.

Village elders said 40 were killed and more than 100 wounded in an eight-hour battle with army units encircling the town on high ridges overlooking it.
They said jet fighters made five runs on the village, firing machineguns and rockets.
The road into the city was studded with dead sheep, cows and donkeys killed in a wild exchange which grew out of a tragic misunderstanding over firing in the air to mark a funeral in a nearby rural village.

Retaliated

Details of the action, which took place some 50 miles north of Beirut along an isolated strip of the Syrian-Lebanese frontier, were not released in Beirut until this morning.
The incident started when rival villagers across the valley fired in the air at a funeral. Arsal residents, thinking the fire was directed at them, opened up.

Five gendarmes tried to intervene but caught in the crossfire. One was killed and two were wounded. They called for Army help.
Arsal residents opened fire on the Army and the Army decided to teach the village an object lesson with heavy bombardment.

Bad Relations

Arsal was a rebel stronghold this summer and its shepherd residents have traditionally bad relations with almost all their neighbours.
The Army withdrew at sunset on Sunday, leaving the village to lick its wounds.
The villagers blew up a section of the road over a steep gorge and set up armed guards behind boulders to keep out strangers.—U.P.I.

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

TERRIFIC! WONDERFUL!



HELD OVER TO-DAY ONLY

ROBERT MITCHUM-ROBERT WAGNER-RICHARD EGAN
MAY BRITT-LEE PHILIPS



RITZ CINEMA

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE

VAN HEFLIN • TAB HUNTER in
"GUNMAN'S WALK"

And So He Went CHINA ACCUSED

London, Dec. 16.
Taxi driver Bill Beth, 37, believes in following orders without questioning them.

He got a letter on December 8 telling him to report for an operation at Southend Hospital on December 16.

He complied.
He was on the operating table yesterday when Dr David Evans, the surgeon, got a good look at him.

"Stop," said Dr Evans. "It's all a mistake. You don't need an operation."

Because of a clerical error, Mr Beth had received a letter meant for another patient.

A hospital spokesman said there would be an investigation.

"I've never heard of such a thing happening before," he said.—U.P.I.

Tips At The White House

"VERY EMBARRASSING"

Washington, Dec. 16.
The White House today described as "very embarrassing" the 25-cent tips some guests left at the White House cloak room last week after a formal state dinner and musicale given by President and Mrs Eisenhower.

"Anyone who comes here regularly knows that it just isn't done," said a White House social aide. "The White House is not the same as a hotel or restaurant."

Reporters covering the first social affair of this year's official season last Thursday noticed several coins on the counter of the lower floor cloak room.

Asked about it today, a White House aide at first could not believe that the jingle of coins accompanied the retreating of guests' coats.
"It never happened before," she said. "No solicitation is ever allowed."—U.P.I.

Bomb Hoax

New York, Dec. 16.
Police rushed to New York's Grand Central station after receiving a report that a bomb had exploded there, injuring several people.
But they discovered that they had been hoaxed, and that everything was normal at the station.—Reuter.

Tito On Way To Indonesia

Belgrade, Dec. 17.
President Tito of Yugoslavia will arrive next Tuesday in Indonesia to start an official 10-day visit, it was announced here tonight.
The Yugoslav leader is now sailing across the Indian Ocean on his yacht Galeb.

He will also visit India, Burma, Ceylon, the United Arab Republic, Ethiopia and Sudan during a 10-week tour.
Details about his program are, however, still kept secret for reasons of security.—Reuter.

We present the famous Kiddy Band from Manila
ROCKY FELLERS COMBO



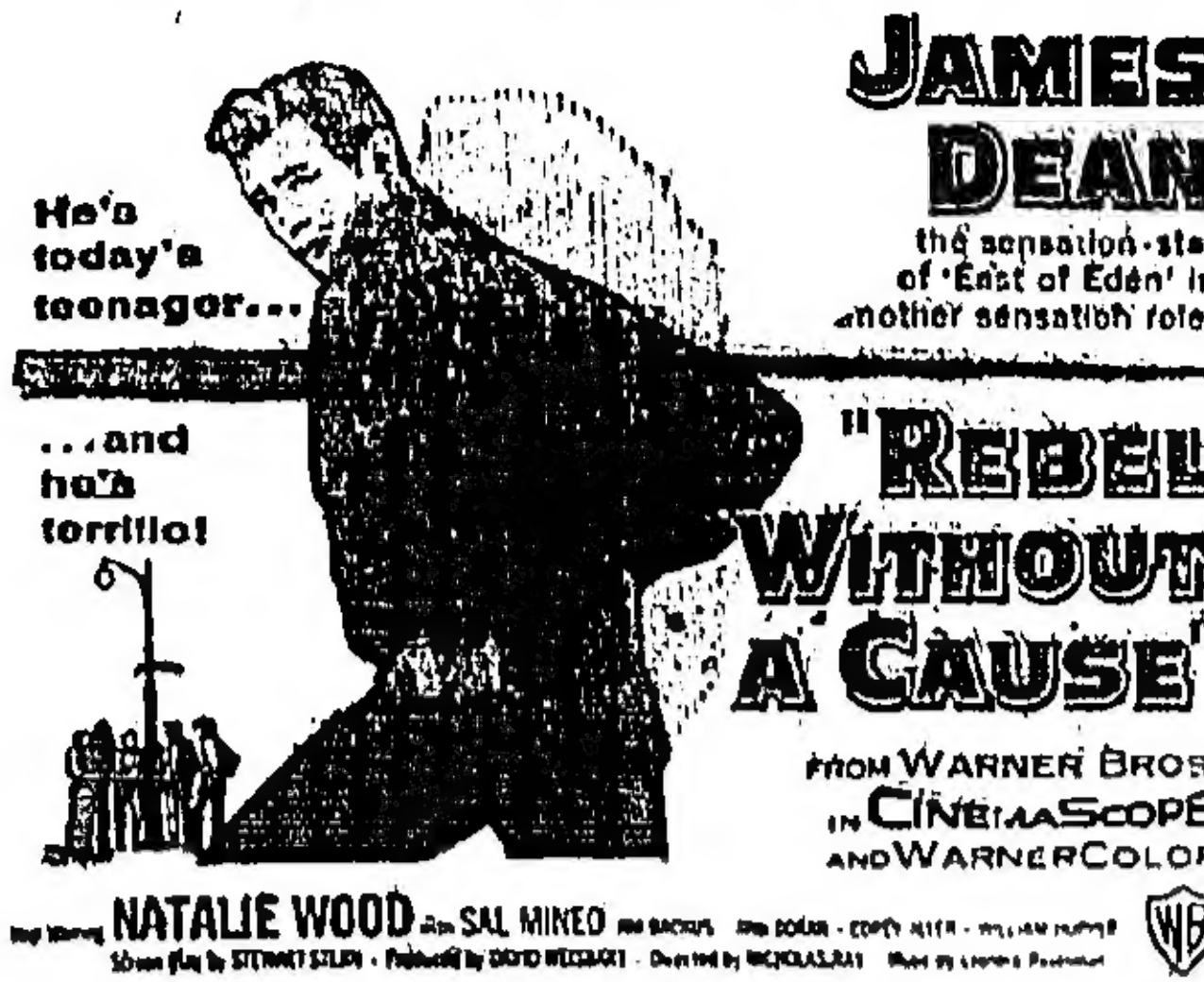
Offers you its best in entertainment
2 shows nightly
10.15 p.m. & 1.15 a.m.
Also popular songs by MISS MONA FONG MISS CHAN KAY MR. THOMAS CHUNG
Music by ISING GATCHALIAN & HIS QUINTET

Lee & Astor

TEL. 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL. 6777

SHOWING TO-DAY

Special Times At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

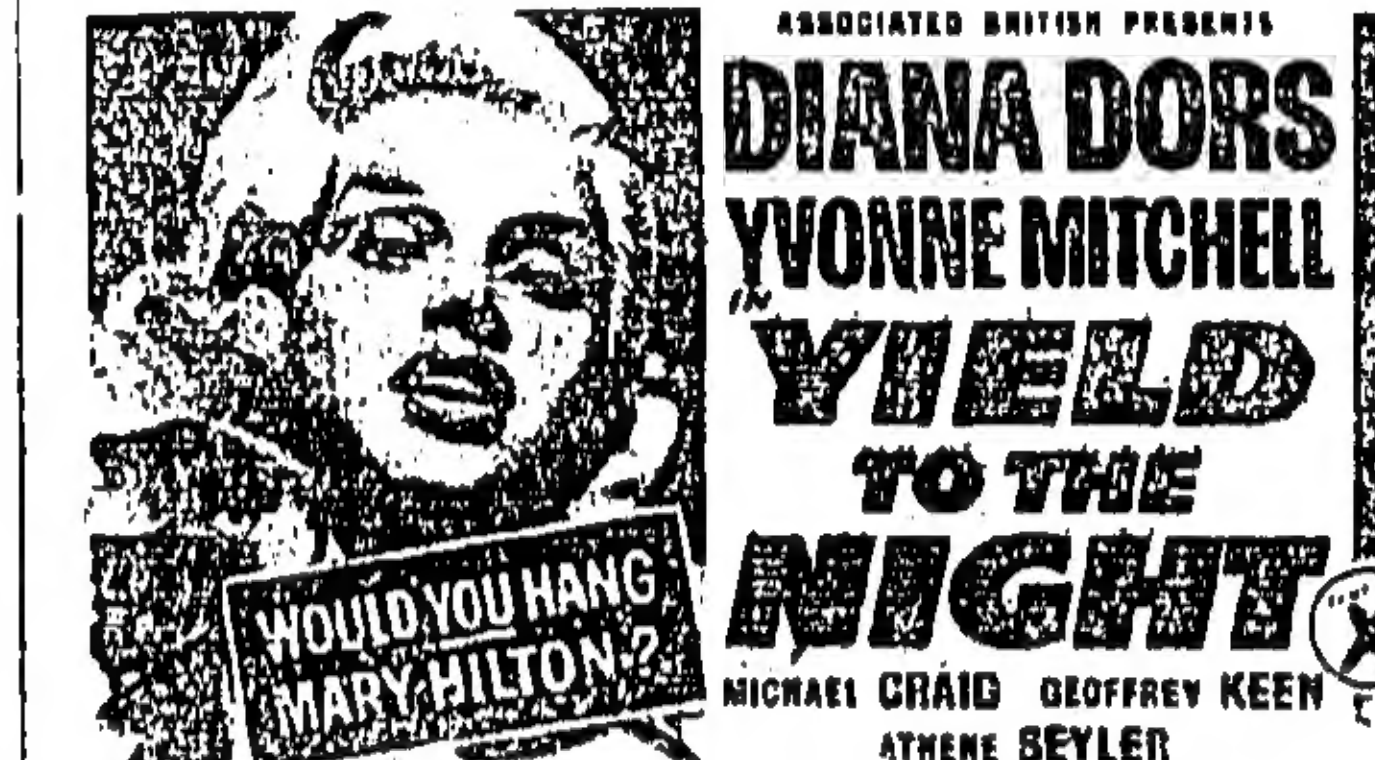


ENTIRELY NEW PRINT!

STAR METROPOLE

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

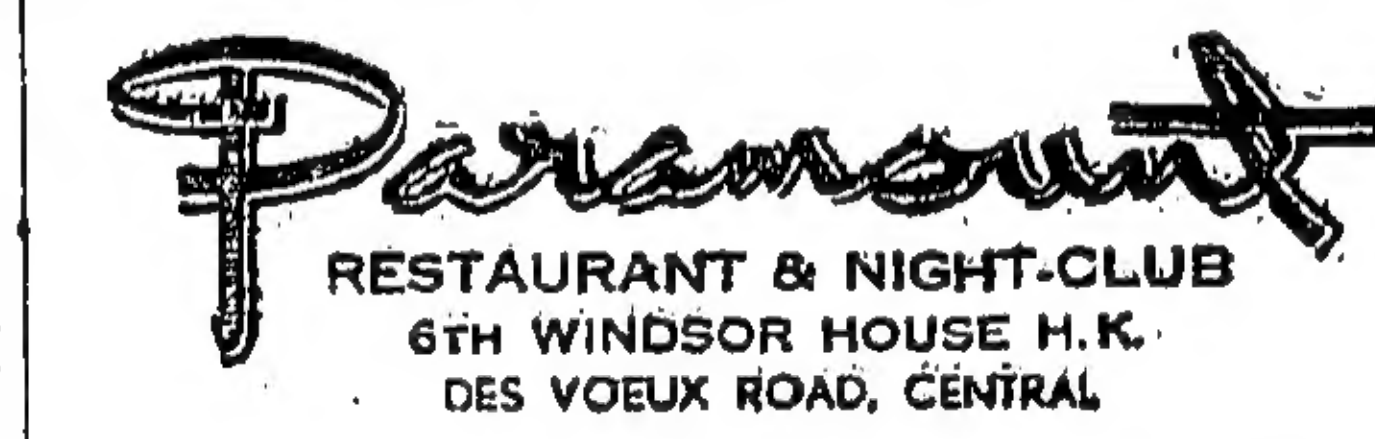
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



★ GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW ★



BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!



LUNCHEON SERVED DAILY
Excellent Foreign Cuisine
Special Business Lunch \$3.50. Ordinary Lunch \$5.00

TO-NIGHT

Another Smashing Hit!
1st Show: 10.45 p.m.
2nd Show: 12 m. night



COCKTAIL LOUNGE : PIANO BAR
Featuring LARRY ALLEN
For Your Drinking Pleasure! Friendly Feeling!

Music by GIANCARLO & His Italian Combo

Reservation for tables for Christmas and New Year's Festivities now open!
SPECIAL NOTICE
For private cocktail reception, special and wedding parties please phone 24496.
Reservations: Tel. 24496, 37623. Opened Till 2 A.M.

TORIES REFUSE SUEZ INQUIRY

Labour Calls Eden An Honourable Man Who Should Have Known More

London, Dec. 16.

The British Government, after a noisy scene in the House of Commons, tonight refused to appoint a committee to inquire into the 1956 Suez operation.

The Labour Opposition had suggested that a committee composed of members of all parties look into the Suez operation and the events that led up to it.

Labour members were angry that Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Labour's chief spokesman on foreign affairs, was not called by the Deputy Speaker to speak before the government replied to the debate.

Mr. George Wigg (Labour) who raised the matter, said that Sir Anthony Eden, Prime Minister at the time, could say as his last word to the House that he could do it all again, but that an inquiry was a national requirement.

Whatever one might think about the operations and the necessity for strong action there was a lack of plan, ships and aircraft.

Mr. Wigg said he had never believed in the "rather crude" version of collusion between Britain, France and Israel as printed in some newspapers.

He went on to say that the truth about Sir Anthony Eden is that he was not a villain.

Villains

"I believe what Mr. Randolph Churchill wrote about him (in a national newspaper recently) was that he did not know all that was going on."



Randolph Churchill

"Perhaps the charge against him is that he did not know and ought to have known."

Mr. Wigg said he believed the "villains of the piece" were the French and Mr. Ben Gurion of Israel.

Sir Anthony Eden had caught himself in a chain of circumstances from which he could not withdraw.

Mr. Anthony Head, Secretary for War at the time of the Suez operation, made an attempt to defend Eden.



Sir Anthony Eden

that the Anglo-French operation was slow.

"But I have not yet heard one single suggestion how it could be done quicker, except as an all-airborne operation to seize the canal," he said.

That course had been unanimously rejected. It would have been a bold man who would have ordered an airborne operation against an all-airborne force.

He personally thought it would have been a risky and unwise measure which would have risked a large number of lives.

Risk To Troops

Mr. Head said there was a well-known Egyptian Air Force. "and by that I do not necessarily mean Egyptians" who might have inflicted very serious damage on the Suez Canal.

The military authorities responsible were not the half-witted fools they have been made out to be.

The operation was extremely well-planned and executed within its limits.

It was impossible to mount an operation comprising a very large number of tanks and vehicles, without a deep water port that was at Malta, six days away by ship.

Mr. Richard Crossman (Labour) said Sir Anthony Eden would be allowed to write his version of Suez with access to all the secret documents in time for the next general election.

"We shall have a speech in defence of the Government written by Sir Anthony for which the Times had paid, I am told, £100,000 for the serial rights," he said.

Mr. Christopher Soames, Secretary for War, attacked the Opposition's attitude at the time of Suez.

He said, "Of course the Opposition realised that if the operations were to fail, our country's prestige and interest in the Middle East would suffer."



Antony Head

But did that worry them? Not a bit. "Neither did they stop to think of the effect their actions would have on our troops committed to battle, for better or for worse."

"The Opposition showed themselves to be a party who would willingly sacrifice the prestige of our country for political gains and shows their lack of patriotism."

Mr. Soames said there was no reason for an inquiry. The allegations of incompetence, political interference with military operations and collusion had "all been heard before."

Mr. Aneurin Bevan, Labour's chief foreign affairs spokesman, said the demand for an inquiry was based on new facts that had emerged.

"Suicidal"

One was that Mr. Head had revealed that, in effect, he accused his colleagues of having deliberately planned what they knew to be an "almost suicidal operation" and then ran away from its consummation.

Another reason was that the principal witness (Sir Anthony Eden) had now sufficiently recovered in health to be able to write his memoirs on the subject. The debate, which took place on a procedural motion for the adjournment of the House, ended without a vote.—Reuter.

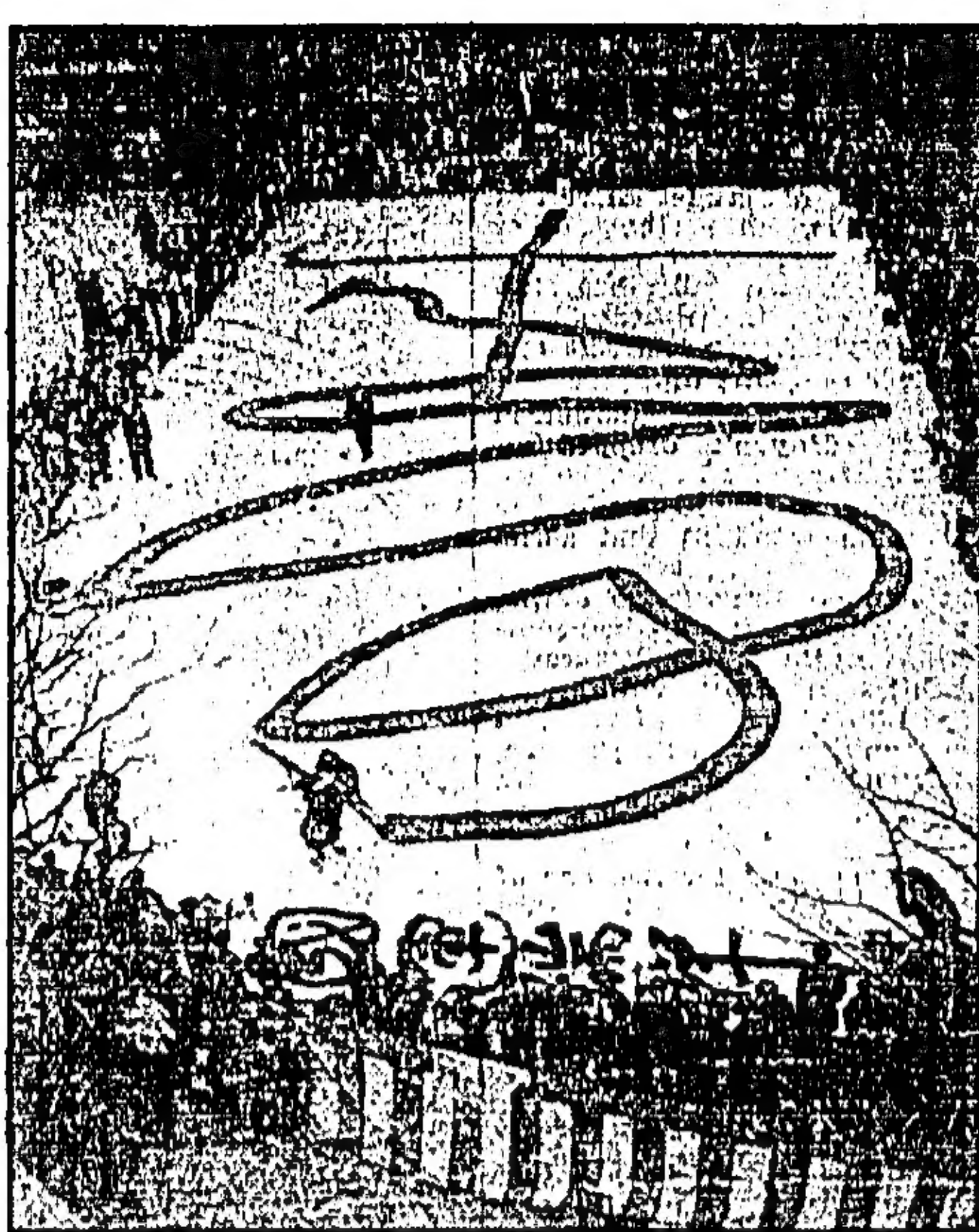
Indonesian Paper Closed

Djakarta, Dec. 16. The Djakarta Military Command today announced that the English-language daily newspaper, the Times of Indonesia, had been banned from publishing for an indefinite period, Antara News Agency reported.

The Army announcement said the paper had been banned because it had carried a report "that can be regarded as harming Indonesia's good name."

The announcement did not state what the report was but Antara added "it was worthy of note" that on December 11 the paper had published a strong editorial attack on President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.—Reuter.

Mammoth Gift



Master calligraphist Tendo Obayashi of Tokyo, using a mop sized writing brush, writes the Chinese character "Kotobuki" (felicitations) on a 17,820 square feet sheet of paper, before a big crowd at the grounds of Tokiwamatsu Elementary School.

He plans to present the huge calligraphy to Crown Prince Akihito to congratulate him on his engagement. Obayashi is the world record holder in both "mammoth writing" and "micro writing." He can write 3,000 Chinese characters on a grain of rice.—U.P.I. Photo.

U.S. TO FLY INTO SPACE AND RETURN

Cranwell, Dec. 16.

Air Marshal Sir Richard Atcherley said here today that next spring United States test pilots will attempt to take a plane into space, circle the Earth and then bring it back to their base.

The Air Marshal, one of Britain's most distinguished air-crews and present Air Officer Commanding-in-Chief of Flying Training Command, was addressing cadets passing out at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell.

He said "Next spring the first of a team of American test pilots will take off in their latest research aircraft and attempt to break into space from an energy climb and after circumnavigating the globe in orbit re-enter the atmosphere and land back at their base."

ICBM Out-Dated

He told the cadets that he thought the American plan would make the ballistic missile as a so-called ultimate weapon "as unultimate and as dated as all its predecessors."

"There is no ultimate weapon and no barrier to man's achievement in the air," he added.—Reuter.

Pilots Set New Record

Washington, Dec. 16. Two Air Force pilots set a record of 1,450 M.P.H. for intercepting and destroying an "enemy" aircraft in a test on December 10 at Larson Air Force Base, Washington. It was disclosed today.

The airman, flying F-104 Star Fighters, took off, intercepted and theoretically destroyed a target 35,000 feet up and 172 miles from their base in 8:59.9 minutes.

The performance was revealed by Gen. Curtis E. Lemay who presented the two with the General Electric Trophy for significant achievement in aviation at a National Aeronautics Association luncheon.—U.P.I.

GUARDS ON TRIAL TELL OF DEATHS

10,800 Russians Shot To Music In German Camps

Bonn, Dec. 16.

Two former concentration camp guards told a court here today how 10,800 Russian prisoners of war were shot in the neck at Sachsenhausen concentration camp during the war to the strains of march music.

Gustav Sorge and Wilhelm Schubert are charged with being responsible for the murder of more than 11,000 concentration camp inmates and Russian prisoners of war in Sachsenhausen and Esterwegen concentration camps.

In statements Sorge and Schubert said the prisoners were brought to the camp in transports and not registered.

They were taken to a long building with six rooms. In the first two rooms they were told to undress for "medical examination" and were watched by S.S. men dressed in white doctors' coats.

Soundproofed

In the third room the prisoners were told to stand against the wall where there was a measure for taking heights.

While they were being measured S.S. men crowded in another small room shut them in the back of the neck through slits in the wall.

Sorge and Schubert said that records of march music were played loudly to prevent other Russian prisoners in the undressing rooms hearing shots. The execution room was soundproofed.

After the shooting German camp prisoners carried the bodies out to a further room and the floor was washed down with a hose to remove blood.

In the next rooms the bodies were examined for gold teeth and cremated. About 300 prisoners were shot a day more than the cremation strength.—U.P.I.

More Jets For Korea

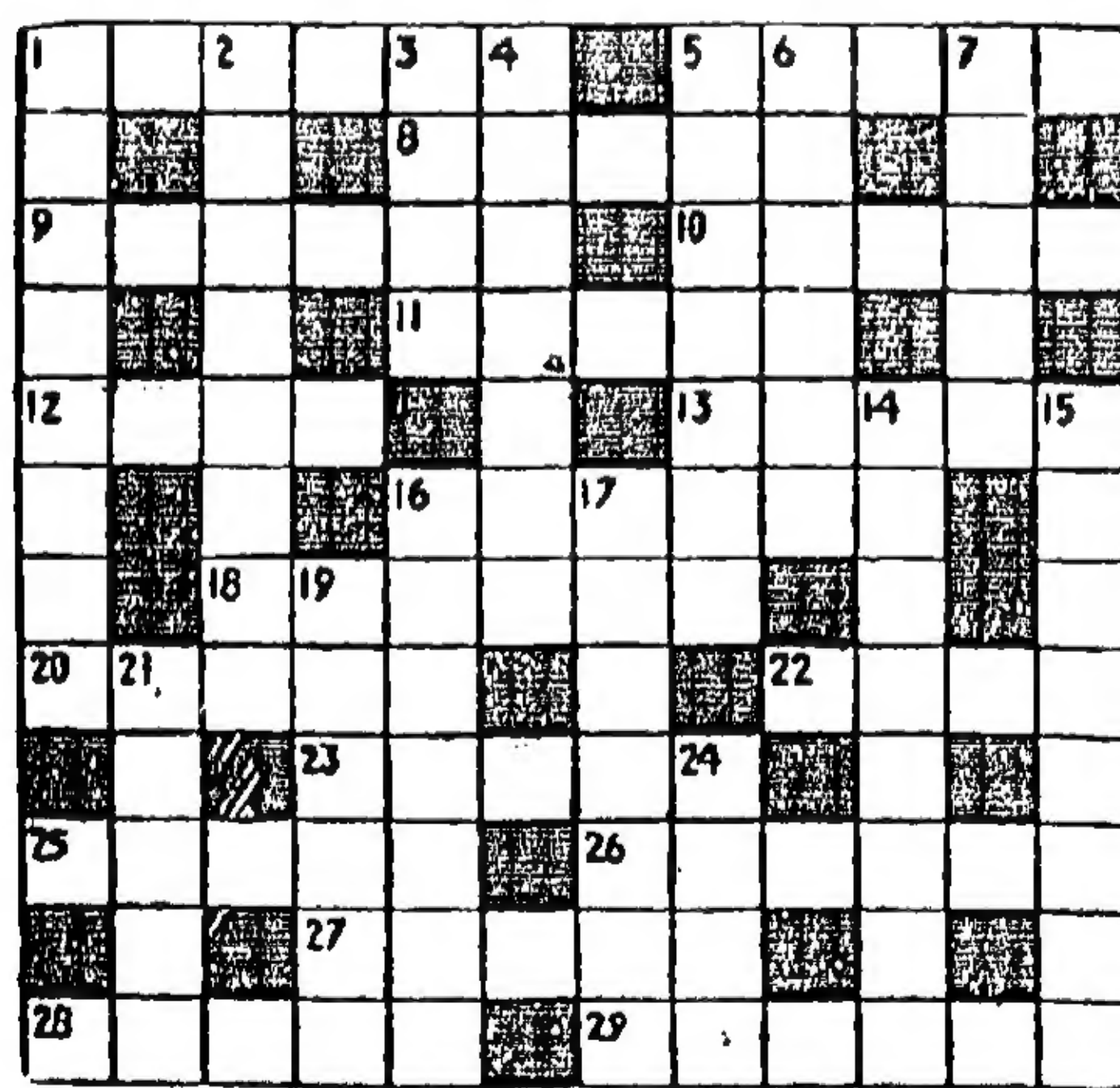
Washington, Dec. 16.

The United States is giving Korea an additional wing of jet fighter planes to bolster defenses against the buildup of Communist air power north of the Korean truce line, it was announced today.

A Defence Department spokesman, in making the statement in response to a Press inquiry, refused to identify the type of planes or to say how soon delivery would be completed.

Other officials said the long-promised build-up of the South Korean air force and the arming of U.S. forces in Korea with Matador missiles was part of an arrangement under which Korea will reduce its ground force strength.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Beat soundly (6).
- 2 Famous Norwegian dramatist (5).
- 3 Jollification (5).
- 4 Musical attachment (6).
- 5 The bird for uplift? (5).
- 6 Follow (5).
- 7 Male deer (4).
- 8 Fundamental (5).
- 9 What to expect when the doors at the sales open? (6).
- 10 Periodic enumeration (6).
- 11 They're wanting, so to speak (5).
- 12 Principal character (4).
- 13 Talents, maybe (5).
- 14 One could make it sad and solve (5).
- 15 Bless 'em! (6).
- 16 Comparatively fresh (6).
- 17 Lashes (6).
- 18 Sprinkle (6).

DOWN

- 1 Night workers (3).
- 2 The Marathon, for instance (4, 4).
- 3 Wind instrument (4).
- 4 They're sometimes attached to insects (7).
- 5 Oppressive influence (7).
- 6 White north wind (6).
- 7 Sheer boredom (5).
- 8 Slamfaced (6).
- 9 Really big fellow (6).
- 10 Right and left on the football field (7).
- 11 Pinned cattle (7).
- 12 It's on the border-line (6).
- 13 Give praise (5).
- 14 His she dropped an H? (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Rald, 7 Moron, 8 Eros, 9 Dale, 10 Cashier, 12 Drog, 16 I-rate, 19 Knot, 19 Brand, 21 Alibi, 22 Abed, 23 Safes, 26 Tyke, 29 Indulgent, 30 Lacer, 31 D-rim, 32 Nurse, 33 Beal, 34 No-mad, 2 Nothing, 4 A-part, 5 Deed (crew), 6 Foin, 9 Heat, 11 Trons, 13 Road, 14 Gode, 16 Eu-bed, 17 Onet (ont), 18 K-in-k, 20 Residue, 22 Afar, 24 Arena, 25 Onash, 27 Yarn, 28 El-Ms.

MARTELL
CORDON BLEU
also THREE STAR, V.S.O.P. and EXTRA

Obtainable Everywhere
Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

SONY

HI-FI TRANSISTOR RADIOS

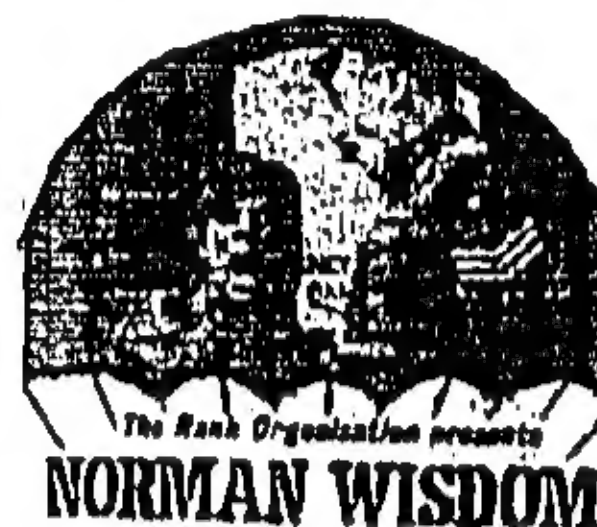
Ladies' & Gentlemen's
Wristwatch choice /



SONY TRINITY DEVELOPMENT CO., LTD.
100 BOND STREET, LONDON, W.C.2
TELE: WARR 1071
OBTAINABLE AT ALL RADIO STORES

CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

After Wisdom joined the army the war was never quite the same again!



NORMAN WISDOM
THE
SQUARE PEG



ADDER BLACKMAN TOWARD GRAYMAN
Largest Selection of Books
Produced by Hugh Thomas
Directed by John F. Kennedy

Coming To The
LEE & ASTOR

for a Brighter
Xmas Season

Buy a TV set NOW!

GIVE YOUR FAMILY TELEVISION.
THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING.

REDIFFUSION (HK) LTD.
TEL: 72211

ANNE SHARPLEY

I reach the dizzy heights

LIKE any other right-minded, work-shy citizen I take advantage of the free entertainment open to all on road works and building sites.

A good demolition job (especially a great swinging boulder called the "headache pill") has more drama and tension than an X film and gets rid of those nasty destructive urges.

Splendid!

But for a pure-minded sense of progress and achievement you have to watch a building being constructed. Climbing up high by ladders.

"Yes, I watched that one go up in '57," you say, implying it could not have got up without you.

Having something of the professional, future-moulding attitude of a gallery first-nighter, it was natural I should try to get up one of those gorgeous cranes that stand about making signs and passing over London, sooner or later.

And it had to be the biggest.

... WHEN I JOIN MR. COOK IN LONDON'S HIGHEST CRANE

quarter inches of it (worth £13,000), standing, little by little, waving its blessing over Mary-lebone.

Its owners (McAlpine) probably detected the underlying mania impelling my request to climb up their crane but they are resigned to being the biggest thing in unpaid show business. And a request for audience participation was the foreseeable next step.

A welcome

Since the recent weather has provided little choice it was a foggy morning when we started the climb. It was still a foggy morning when we got to the top.

But once there the sort of welcome we were given was a reward of all ascents was waiting. Into the tiny green control cabin we piled, just before our elbows out of the cabin for the last time, and Mr. Jack Cook.

Mr. Cook is one of the elite of the building world. He is a

"You could tell which particular job my father was on from where each of us was born. It was Devonport Dock for my eldest brother, Bristol Dock for me, Portsmouth or Woolwich Dock for the others."

He waves through the fog that surrounds his cabin in the sky. "I've a brother on that job across there."

For a while the crane has been still, the cabin nodding slowly like a flowerhead.

Now Mr. Cook's sharp eyes had caught a signal from his hardly-visible "banksman"—the controller on the ground. A crane driver and his banksman communicate in a tie-tie language of their own.

"I'll just slow right, he wants one of those bundles of tin," explained Mr. Cook.

With a sensation as though a chain had been threaded through one from top to toe and was now being steadily hauled on, the crane started manoeuvring about.

In a burst of activity the banksman induced the crane to pick up this, drop that, slew round and slew back again. It was precise, elegant work that reminded one of sculptors and surgery.

"You know, the way I work really governs the speed of the

entire job. This is a quiet morning, but most days I'm working all the time," he said.

His record

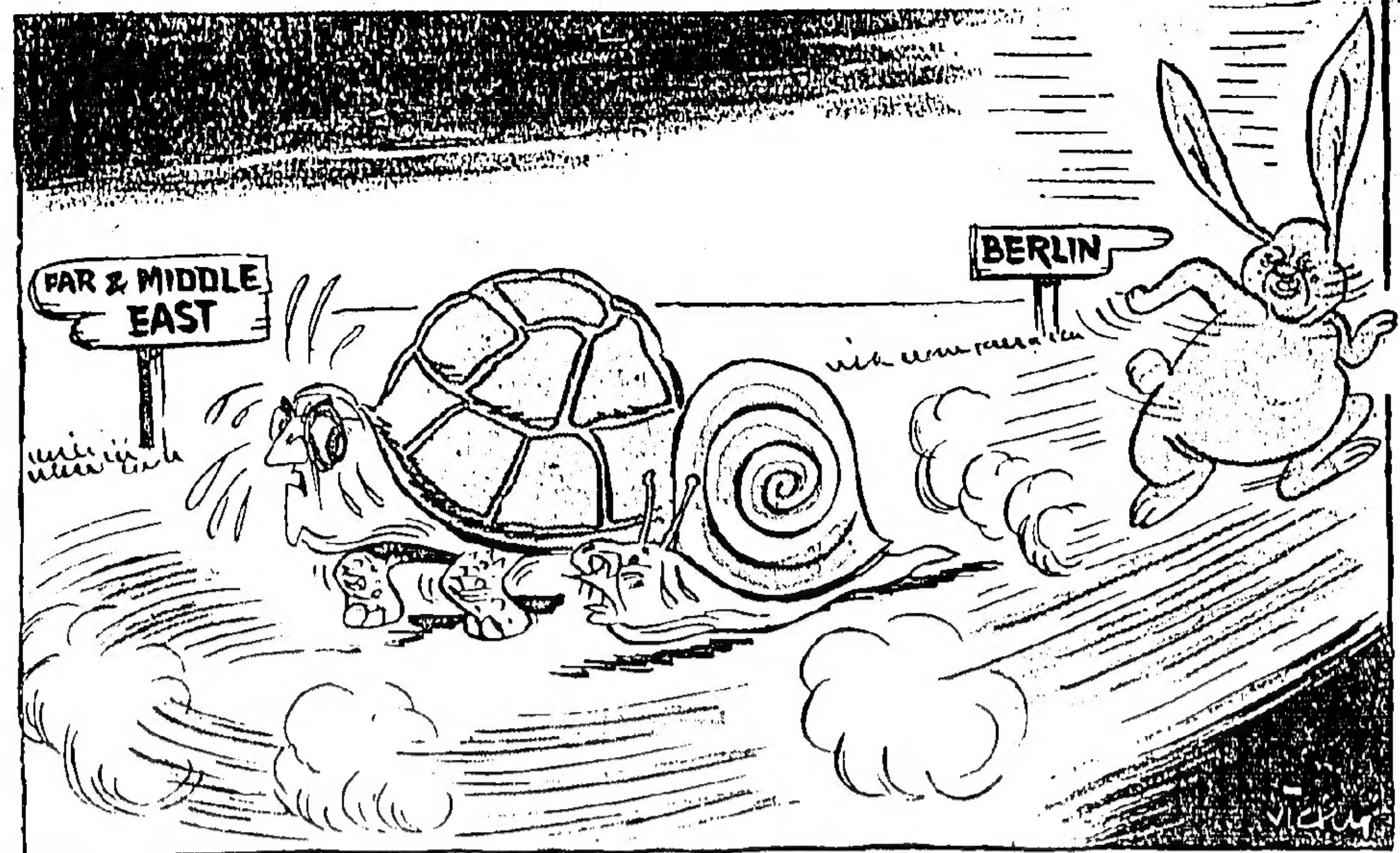
But more important than the speed of a crane driver, I learned, is that the other workers should trust him. "Otherwise, with all that stuff swinging over their heads all the time, they'd never feel safe and always be looking up."

Mr. Cook has a guaranteed record. "Haven't dropped or misjudged a load yet, touch wood," he said hard put to it to find some wood in that aerial gadget that is his place of work. On the way up the fog had comfortably muffled the distance.

"Takes a lady with good nerves to come up here," said Mr. Cook as we said goodbye, which unnerved me to the point of stepping right off into space. I was just caught in time.

But next time I watch one of these imperious giant cranes swinging majestically about, I shall not think how superior and detached they look. I shall think of Mr. Cook.

★ Didn't somebody forget something? Posters advertising the panto Sleeping Beauty list six star names. All men! (London Express Service).



"THERE, WE'VE OVERTAKEN HIM, SELWYN!"

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

Girls Beg For Jobs In Strip Dens

PROWLING in the grimy depths of London's vice, I found myself in a pub in Soho eavesdropping on two attractive girls seated at the next table.

Eavesdropping? Unrepentantly. My guide had asked me to pay particular attention to the older-looking of the two girls.

She was a beauty. Haven-haired, lovely, and poised. And her clothes couldn't hide her figure.

Suddenly her voice rose slightly, and with magnificent boredom she said: "I've got £50 in my pocket, and I don't know what to do with it. I suppose I'll just have to go and buy some more clothes."

My companion nudged me. "Do you know where she gets that sort of lolly? Strippling! And other things."

He smirked. "Do you know how old she is? FIFTEEN."

Why should this man tell me this?

SHOCKED

Because I had shown myself naive enough to be shocked by a report of a 14-year-old girl stripping in a club.

It was out to show me how it happens—and to let me draw my own conclusions as to why.

There are dozens of clubs on London's vice-line in which the girls have some sort of strip cabaret.

"These girls don't carry their birth certificates around with them," he went on. "How is a club proprietor to know when they are under 18?"

Tell that girl she's only 15? This, then, is the really difficult task facing London County Council. It is all very well to debate the nuisance of undesirable clubs, as London's county councillors have done. But how can officials step under-age strippers when there is no clue that they ARE under age?

It is true that one 14-year-old girl has been caught stripping in a tiny club for an audience of 34 men. But what guarantee can there be the police, as they did in this case, will always catch girls like her before worse befalls them?

With the assistance of another newspaperman I tracked down the man who ran the club.

He is an ex-public schoolboy, dapper, charming, suave—and 34. He admits that he has, in another connection, been called "the most sinister manager of the call-girl racket in London."

SUAVE

He is also the son of a respected missionary evangelist now in America and the nephew of a knight. His own marriage has broken up, and his two children are with their grandparents in America.

I asked him pointed questions about the 14-year-old girl who had hired at £10 a week to strip in a room measuring 13 feet by 12 feet... a room crammed with 34 ogling men.

"Did you know she was only 14?"

Immaculate in camel-hair overcoat, he spread his hands in horror. "Certainly not. Don't take my word for it that she looked 20. Ask any of the people who watched her dance."

"How do you hire the services of such a child?"

"Through an agency," was the frank reply. "There are dozens of clubs round London using strippers. It has become such big business that agencies have

sprung up to supply the nude cabaret acts.

"They are in business. We are in business. I assumed that when they sent me the girl they were satisfied with her credentials."

He swirled the whisky in his glass thoughtfully. "Look here—why should I run the risk of employing a 14-year-old? I know I'll be hammered if I'm caught. Wouldn't it be more sensible to assume that no one would KNOWINGLY employ a stripper under 18?"

"Even assuming that is so, don't you have any spark of feeling about the possibility of leading teenagers into vice?"

He burst out laughing. It was real merriment. "My good chap," he said. "I was the first man in London to operate a strip club, so I know all about leading teenagers into vice, as you put it."

"Don't be fooled by the talk of evil men persuading these girls. It may happen occasionally that girls are persuaded to become prostitutes, but many teenagers need no persuasion to become strippers."

IN DROVES

"They are falling over themselves in droves to get in on the act. I don't seek them. They seek me. They know it's easy money, and that's what they want. Easy money!"

"But they don't start as strippers?"

"Sometimes they do. There are schools and agencies for strippers. If a girl is good, she can graduate straight from there to the clubs."

"But most start as hostesses. They come to me and beg for a job. Maybe they've run away from home. Maybe they just can't be bothered earning money the hard way. And I take them on. Once they see the easy life of the strippers, it's a short step from hostess to the seven veils."

"Do many strippers become prostitutes?"

"I don't know," he said. "But I think that for some weak-willed girls the temptation does exist."

"You laughed when I asked if you didn't feel any personal responsibility towards these girls. Yet you have admitted, step by step, that you might be playing a part in the road to prostitution?"

He thought for a moment. "How can I answer you fairly?" he said at length. "I ran a strip club. That's how I made my money. Am I really to be held responsible for the inclinations of some of these girls?"

"Wouldn't it be more true to condemn their parents? After all, it is as a result of their home background that most of them come to London, thirsting—absolutely thirsting—for old chap—after easy money."

"But you say you ran a call-girl syndicate?"

"That's a different thing entirely. And that's over and done with. You were talking of teenage strippers."

"I was also talking of strippers turning prostitutes," I said. "No, I won't be caught like that," he retorted. "It isn't

By

ERIC SEWELL

part of a stripper's job to accommodate individuals in her audience. What she does in that respect is her own affair."

"Are you going to open another strip joint?"

"Could do tomorrow, old chap. Anyone can open a club. But I'm finished with that particular line. I mean that. Something else will turn up."

FRANK

Out of this—considering the circumstances—remarkably frank conversation, one point struck me. That teenage girls were falling over themselves to become hostesses, possibly strippers on the fringe of London's vice life.

Was this true?

I rummaged through Soho. In and out of clubs and near-club joints. I spoke to dozens of girls. And my findings? Take Shirley (as I will call her, though that is not her real name). Good home, good school, good job. But she was restless for the bright lights. She came to London against her parents' wishes and started an advanced secretarial course. Her mother thinks she is a private secretary.

"I took this job at nights to pay my way," she shrugged. "But the money is so easy—and I'm on duty until the early hours. It didn't seem worth while to get up tired at 8 a.m. and study, so I live on my commission here."

Susan still doesn't know I was a newspaperman. She was understandably annoyed when I walked out.

Commission? After paying 7 shillings and sixpence membership at the club door, I was systematically fleeced. I knew I would be. I was fastened on by Shirley as soon as I walked into the dingy dimly-lit basement. Round upon round of fruit juice—at five shillings a glass—were pressed unasked on the table at the rate of one round every two minutes. Shirley got half of every £1 I spent on the fizzy concoction that passed for non-alcoholic cocktail.

In another near-beer joint I met Susan (as I will call her). She is 18 and has been to an approved school. The pattern of the club followed suit in every respect. She ended up by telling me "I have a flat round the corner..."

Susan still doesn't know I was a newspaperman. She was understandably annoyed when I walked out.

"ROBBED"

In these two clubs alone, in the space of half an hour, I had been virtually "robbed" of nearly £10. Frankly—although this was just another newspaper investigation—I drove out of the vice area in a curious personal fury. Not against the club-owners. Not against the teenagers caught up in the club racket. But against the thousands of men who nightly patronise these places and keep them in business.

THE 'BLEEP BLEEP' PINT COMES TO BRITAIN

The first radio-controlled public house has come to Britain. Just before Christmas the staff of 18 at The Buckles Inn, between Tadcaster and York, will be given midday radio receivers—about the size of a small pen-type torch.

These will sound "bleep bleep" when service is needed in other parts of the house.

"It's going to make an enormous difference to the efficiency and control of a public house of this size," said Mr. Cecil Redhead, the licensee. "The system will enable us to switch staff from one part of the premises to another without delay."

And this is how JAK sees it...



"You and your indigestion. That's the eighth time you've ordered triple Napoleon Brandy."

LONDON EXPRESS SERVICE

A Gift with the right spirit is always appreciated



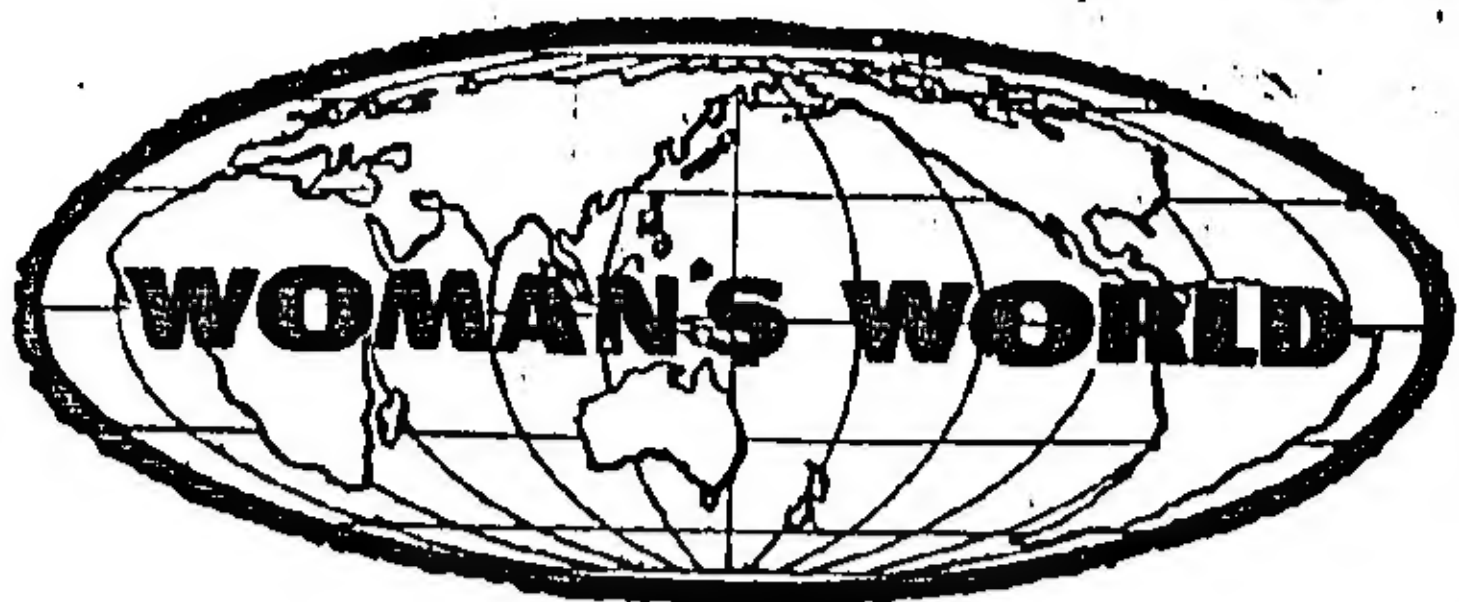
NOW ON DISPLAY AT CALDBECK MACGREGOR

Give a beautifully decorated basket containing the finest wines and spirits.

Please order early for Xmas
CALDBECK, MACGREGOR
2, CHATER ROAD, H.K.
PHONE: 20075.

WOMANSENSE

My, How Hongkong's Changed!



Their Heads Were Hers

Vienna. When Mrs. Poldi Mader, who runs what is one of the most modern ladies' hairdressing establishments in Vienna, celebrated her 70th birthday recently, she also celebrated the fact that she has been a leader of fashion in hairdressing for over half a century.

In that time, she has dressed the hair of some of the most prominent ladies in Europe.

Since Poldi, as she is known to her clients, first began dressing hair as an apprentice in 1903, she has seen countless changes in style. Piled up curls gave way to bobs, in 1920 she did the first permanent wave ever to be done in Vienna, a process which lasted five hours, and finally came shingles, bangs and the host of hair styles of the last 30 years.

In her early days she was sent to the great palaces of Vienna carrying with her in a basket her brushes and combs and lotions.

But her career really began when she was called to attend on the Russian Grand Duchess Anna Pavlovna in 1911. The Grand Duchess was so pleased with her work that she was constantly sent for after that, whenever the Duke and Duchess were in Germany or Austria. She went with them to Munich, Berlin, Dresden and elsewhere.

"A MOST unrecognisable!" exclaimed Mrs. A. N. Reynolds, "The buildings, the throngs of people, the traffic! I can't begin to tell you what a tremendous change has come over the place!"

Mrs. Reynolds and her husband, Mr. A. N. Reynolds, one-time Chief Detective Inspector of the Hongkong Police, have returned to the Colony for a 6-month visit after a 26-year absence.

"The most noticeable change," said Mrs. Reynolds, "is the terrific increase in population."

"I recall clearly," she continued, "that in 1932 I could walk down Des Voeux Road in complete comfort and take my time shopping. It would be almost hazardous to try it today."

Cleaner

By and large, however, Mrs. Reynolds feels that Hongkong has altered for the better. The streets are cleaner, the transportation system more efficient and the poverty considerably reduced.

"I was happy to note that there are fewer beggars today,"

Mrs Reynolds and her husband Chief Inspector Reynolds, left the Colony 26 years ago. Here they talk about the amazing changes they found.

PEOPLE I MEET
by
JOANNE BLAIR

Cheongsams are still a bit higher, hair cuts are shorter and neater, white polse and self-assurance stand out vividly.

New To Me

"It's new to me," remarked Mrs. Reynolds, "to see a Chinese woman drive a car, smoke a cigarette or serve in a shop!"

"And the way they speak English is really amazing!" she exclaimed, "I'm thrilled to see the progress they have made."

The roaring buses, literally thousands of cars and the speed with which Hongkong moves make up the third astonishing feature of the city.

The Noise

"All the noise and rushing takes my breath away," she says. "In my early days here we went everywhere either by chair or by rickshaw. Of course, there were cars just before we left, but nothing like the numbers we see today."

All the reclaimed land too, has made a difference. Areas that were remembered as a beach or cliff, now boast high buildings and wide roads. The first reclamation of land, she recalls, had just begun at Praya East but it was nothing in



MRS A. N. REYNOLDS

comparison with what has been done today.

"The only landmarks we could identify," she said, "were the Kowloon wharves, the old Peninsula Hotel, the Talkoo docks and the sugar factory."

"Of course, 26 years is a long time but I can truthfully say that I would never have believed what Hongkong was like today if I hadn't come to see for myself."

Best Place

"I just can't get over it," she mused as she gazed at the mottled brown hills of Kowloon through the window of her spacious flat. "Over there," she said, "I said, 'This is the mainland,' because where it all began in 1919. But you should see it now! Small villages have sprung up all over the once flat and country-like area."

"I love it though," she added. "My husband and I have done a lot of travelling since we've been away but we both agree that Hongkong is the best place of all."

Happy Travelling

New York. By GAY PAULEY

MIX and match clothes long have been standards in travel wardrobes, but the most amazing assemblage to date comes from Don Loper, Hollywood couturier.

Loper has developed an all-Jersey wardrobe in black. The basic 10 items worked out to at least 22 combinations in my count and a good mathematician probably could make it more. It is all done with mix, match, reversibles and zippers, and fits neatly into a single hatbox. With accessories, it weighs in at just 20 pounds.

The basics are a fitted coat, slant trousers, blouse with removable white dicky, a straight skirt, a hood, a two-piece jet beaded suit, one Jersey belt and one wide satin cummerbund.

Daytime

The coat zips apart at the waistline leaving a jacket which can be combined with the straight skirt; the coat skirt is full and lined with tulle, so that turned wrong side out it is a dress. Add the Jersey blouse with dicky zipped out and

you've a cocktail costume with plenty of décolletage. The tapered Jersey pants have push-up legs, so that they're hidden under the coat. If the travelling girl wants to wear her lounge clothes instead of changing into them once aboard a plane.

She can get the look of a daytime dress by zipping the white dicky back into the skirt with Jersey belt. Then the beaded top of the two-piece suit can go with the plain skirt, or beaded skirt with plain top.

Loper put together the wardrobe originally for Jean Gammon, women's fashion director for Scandinavian Airlines, who travels some 25,000 miles annually and said it was always a problem to find a capsule wardrobe.

Miss Gammon, a pretty blonde, said she has only one objection to Loper's wardrobe—the skirt of the coat should be less full.

Loper's other customers apparently have no complaints. Several movie star clients have paid \$1,000 for the wardrobe.

Household Hints

Never press a dress or other garment with a stain in it. First try to remove the stain; pressing may set it so it can't be removed.

Save mesh bags—from packages of oranges, pears, and so forth—to use as tote bags for books and small articles.

Your gloves—especially leather ones—will last much longer if you exercise care in putting them on and taking them off.

Never put gloves on damp hands. Fit them on slowly, first over the fingers, then over the thumb. Smooth with gentle pressure next to the thumb.

In removing them, pull over hand to the second finger joint; then slide off and reshuffle.

Moths are not interested in cottons, linens, rayons or other synthetic fabrics. They eat only fabrics of animal origin—wool, fur and feathers.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

NORTH and South have a choice of two paths. East and West must take the shorter route to take it.

The bidding opening lead was a trump and West would lead a spade to show North usually played the ace and led back the queen, whereupon declarer would take dummy's king, off the last spade, draw the last trump and lead a diamond. North would take his king and play a second diamond to his partner's ace.

At this point, South would see that he could not afford a third diamond and would play the ace of clubs. West's right

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ Double 1♥ 1♠
Pass 4♠ Pass 5♠
Pass 5♠ Pass 5♠
Pass 5♠ Pass 5♠

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 3 2 ♥K Q 7 3 ♦A J 9 4 ♣2
What do you do?
A—Bid six spades. A player would be a coward to pass here.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again you have doubled East's one club opening. West has bid one heart and North has bid one spade. You, South, hold:
♠A Q 2 ♥K 7 3 ♦A J 9 4 ♣2
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17

BORN today, you have tremendous self-reliance and confidence. In your ability to project your own ideas successfully, you are a natural. You are expended in the realm of the arts and the sciences and whatever your particular genius is, you have it from earliest childhood for the finest results. You like to plan everything on a large scale and often you map out something and then find it very difficult to implement your grandiose ideas. Better, perhaps, to set your sights on something more readily attainable and then go on to greater heights.

You have the artistic temperament and are usually, often to the detriment of your work. You like to have an easily aroused temper and must watch carefully what you say and do when angry. You are highly emotional. Your likes and dislikes are very strong and you show them. When in good humor and among those whose company you enjoy, no one could be more genial, companionable or pleasant. But when you are in one of your "very low" moods and are angry and even irritable when interrupted. The one you would most understand this side of your

nature or there can be considerable unhappiness ahead. You are one who must be warned against acquiring a one-track mind. You get set on something and will specialize in it to the exclusion of all else, sometimes narrowing your life down too much. Most people need to be encouraged to specialize. You, on the other hand, need to be advised to expand your interests.

Among those born on this date are: Ludwig van Beethoven, composer; John Greenleaf Whittier, poet; Hu Shih, Chinese philosopher, author and statesman; Ernest Lavisse, French historian; William Allen Miller, English chemist.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Our speaker has been delayed, so let's all have a good time till he gets here!"

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Strange Little Country

—Everything Was Tiny Except Daisies And Match Boxes—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW, when I was small," said Baron Munch to Knarf and Handi, the Shadows with the Turned-About Names, "I once made myself a little wagon. The wheels were made of daisy blossoms. The wagon part was made of a match box. But it was much too big for a horse to pull."

"Too big!" exclaimed Knarf. "Too big!" exclaimed Handi. "Why, a horse is a thousand times bigger than a wagon made of a match box and daisy blossoms!"

Strange Country

Baron Munch smiled and shook his head. "I forgot to tell you something. I lived in a very strange and faraway country when I made that wagon. I lived in 'Tinyland'."

Knarf and Handi looked at each other. Then they looked at Baron Munch.

"Oh dear," said Baron Munch, as his smile faded from his face. "I see that you've never heard of 'Tinyland.' It's on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean between the Gulf of Mexico and the Rocky Mountains."

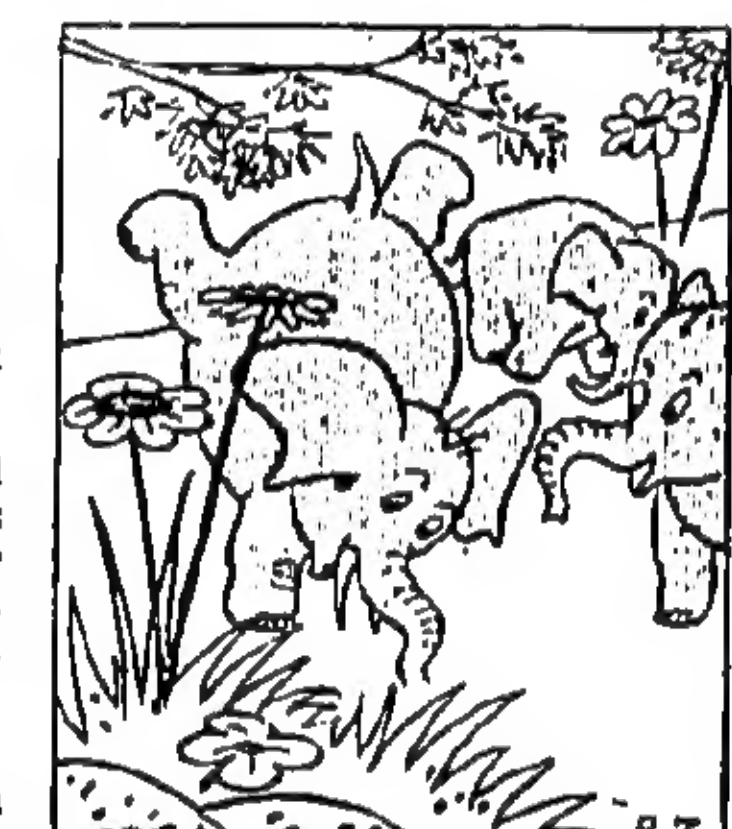
Not Large Enough

Knarf's eyes brightened when he heard this. He had often wished he had an Elephant. But the house never seemed large enough.

Baron Munch was saying: "One of the sweetest and pleasantest birds in Tinyland was the Tinyland Canary."

"Oh, how big was the Tinyland Canary?" asked Handi.

"Just about the size of a fly," said Baron Munch. "The Tinyland children used to keep their Canaries in cages made of two buttons tied together with a thread, with space enough be-



Tinyland Elephants Were No Bigger Than Puppies.

tween the two buttons for the Tinyland Canaries to have a perch and a swing."

"But why," asked Knarf, "did the daisy blossoms get so big?"

"And why," asked Handi, "were the match boxes also big?"

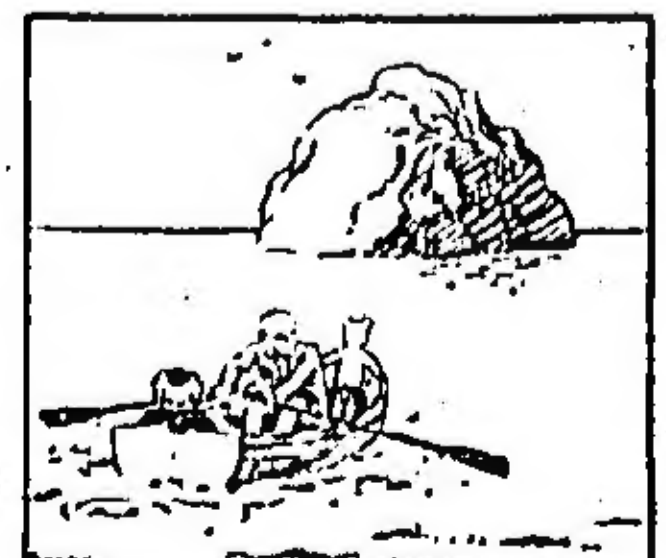
Curious Thing

Knarf and Handi both waited for Baron Munch to answer their questions.

"Now that's a curious thing," he said. "I lived in Tinyland for several years. Nothing in the whole world bothered me more than the matter of those enormous daisy blossoms and match boxes. And the most curious thing of all is this: I was never able to find out why they were so big and the Horses and Cows and Elephants and everything else were so remarkably small."

And that's all that Baron Munch would say about the wonderful and far-off and extremely strange country known as Tinyland, which is to be found on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean between the Gulf of Mexico and the Rocky Mountains (and is not to be found in any Geography book!).

Rupert and the Carved Stick—40



After a lot of pushing by Edward the bear, the two pals are out on board and off they go. "I do hope the island is as exciting as it looked when we first saw it," says Rupert. The sea is quite calm



and they make good progress. "Then the boat has a tiny beach where we can land," says the gentleman as he skillfully rows toward a crack in the rugged cliffs. Soon the keel is grating on a narrow stretch of pebbles and Rupert jumps out to help pull it in.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

Santa's HEADQUARTERS

FOR PRACTICAL-SENSIBLE

GIFTS

DAINTY VIYELLA For ladies' nighties.

VIYELLA

In florals, paisleys, and Tartans, for smart house-coats.

VIYELLA

In plain colours, spots, paisleys, checks and Tartans, for ladies and children's frocks.

TWEEDS

Large colourful variety in dress lengths and suit lengths.

SOMETHING TO WEAR

DRESS AND COAT LENGTHS

Jacquard coatings, worsted suitings, worsted gabardines, Astrakan coatings, super black suitings and coatings, Mohair coat lengths, cashmere coat lengths, and a large variety of wool dress lengths in attractive fancy boxes for Christmas gifts.

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

ASK ABOUT
WHITEAWAYS
BUDGET PLAN

THE WORLD CHAMP CALLS IT A DAY

KRAMER TROUPE BANNED FROM PLAYING IN TESTIMONIAL MATCH

Perth, Dec. 16. Jack Kramer's professional tennis troupe will not be allowed to play in a testimonial tournament for former Australian Davis Cup star, Jack Crawford, at Sydney's White City on January 11.

Announcing this today, Mr. Donald Ferguson, President of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia, said this decision was taken at the same time as the Association agreed to seek a world-wide ban on the use of Kramer's professionals of amateur courts.

Mr. Ferguson said the Association decided they could not approve the suggestion made about a month ago that Kramer's professionals should play at the testimonial tournament providing they played only among themselves.

This was decided, said Mr. Ferguson, because of the previous decision to ban the Kramer troupe from the Association's courts.

Kramer Angry At Having To Desert US Team

Promoter Jack Kramer angrily flew out of Perth tonight, three days before the start of the Italy-United States Davis Cup Interzone final, saying he was forced to desert the United States team because of the Lawn Tennis Association of Australia's ban against his professional troupe playing in the Jack Crawford testimonial match.

Kramer, who was coaching the American Cup team, said he was going to Sydney to seek another venue for the testimonial tournament. He also wants to complete arrangements for his troupe's tour.

He said he will rejoin the American team in Brisbane for the challenge round.—U.P.I.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice is hereby given that the new Branch Office of the Club at King's Road, North Point (near the Empire Theatre) will open for the sale of Cash Sweep tickets as from Thursday, 18th December, 1958.

A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

MOTORCYCLING SIDE-CAR WORLD RECORD

Moson, Dec. 16. Swiss motorcyclist Florian Camathias broke the 100-kilometre side-car record on the speedway here today in 30 mins. 52.8 secs.—an average of 194.3 kilometres an hour (121.1 mph). Camathias rode a B.M.W.

Italy's Albino Milano on a Gilera held the previous mark with a 189.733 kilometres an hour (118.2 mph) average.

Camathias planned to go for the world hour-long record but had to quit with chassis trouble.—France-Press.



MIKE HAWTHORN

Henry Longhurst On Golf

BACK TO EARTH FROM THE HEIGHTS OF MEXICO

The journey so far afield as Mexico leaves many impressions on the mind, not all of them related to the golf, which was strictly the object of the visit.

The first is that, having expended the whole of this space a year or so ago to lifting my hat to Harry Bradshaw I cannot refrain, from briefly doing so again.

Ireland brought the Canada Cup home and O'Connor played a splendid supporting role. But Harry was the hero.

I will not harp further on the difficulties of playing golf at high altitudes, but it will hardly be disputed that, weight for weight and age for age, they progressively increase.

On a course longer than any British championship links and with a strict par of 72, Bradshaw had rounds of 70, 70, 70 and 70—and he is 45 and carries 15 stones.

Golfer Of Year

When others were sinking exhausted in the locker room, he was ready with affable conversation, and as for the caddy, "I'm drinking 'twater out of 'tup. If you're going to get it, you'll get it anyway."

A year ago in Tokyo, he had to retire from his tournament through persistent nose bleeding. I saw him standing cheerfully in the hotel entrance as we left. Only three or four people, of whom I was not one, then knew that in the interven-

ing days he had been so near to death that a priest had been called to administer the last rites.

My colleagues are due shortly to elect a Golfer of the Year who has "done most for British Golf." Had they seen him in Mexico, they would look no further than Harry Bradshaw—and never mind what part of Ireland he comes from!

The two golfing bees in my personal bonnet—the length of the golf ball and slowness of play—were exhibited in Mexico in such full and magnificent idiosyncrasy that I must wait for another day to do justice to them, as well as to my various talks with the new, mellowed and humanised edition of Ben Hogan.

Up And Coming

Reverting from golf, I was not the only Englishman to sense that if ever there were an up-and-coming country it is Mexico and that, if I had a surplus million, I would at once invest it there.

The corollary of Mexico is a thing of the past. The parade to celebrate the last revolution took two and a half hours to pass my window and was devoted almost wholly to the first of physical prowess. Not a man or a girl can have been more than 20, and a finer lot I never saw.

Furthermore, believe it or not, they like the British. I soon learnt that to slip into the conversation "I come from London"—as opposed to "I fear to Texas or New York"—was the "open sesame" to gleaming smiles and enthusiastic handshakes. My heart naturally warmed in return—till they drove me in their motor-cars, when it sank to my boots.

Impressions

Their driving is based on the first principle of carmanship: "The man who loses his nerve last goes across first." Rather like playing "nibbe" at school, with the reverse object, namely, to ensure that the other fellow hits you midships rather than vice-versa, thus proving himself in the wrong.

Of many crowded impressions, the strongest is that of the journey home and here we may indeed be proud. Six hours direct from Mexico City to New York in the Comet. It is true that we landed on the wrong green, so to speak, and found ourselves breakfasting at Prest-

wick, but that was no fault of the Comet.

Doubtless it will become one day commonplace, but at the moment the Comet is not so much an aeroplane as an experience. The Rolls-Royce engines, tucked in close beside the passengers' cabin, must be 20 feet long and the surge of power as the machine takes off makes one feel extraordinarily small.

I remember in particular as it soared steeply into the sky a stewardess positively heaving herself up from one seat-back to the next as she tried to make her way to the forward cabin.

Up aloft, alone in the firmament at 40,000 ft., one sits for some hours apparently stationary. One can balance a penny on the table, the liquid in one's glass does not even tremble, and the only item of equipment missing is the billiard table.

How Right

And how right psychologically were De Havillands in insisting that their men take care not to scratch the Comet's gleaming outer sheath. All other aeroplanes look fatty by comparison. I even felt affronted when someone reticulating at Prestwick left rubber sole marks on the wing outside my window.

We ended in a "stack"—somewhere over Watford the captain said—drifting for half an hour in a world of our own: shirt sleeves, dark glasses, the sun blazing down on a limitless waste of cotton wool stretching away to a curved horizon. Not alone this time but with half a dozen others.

One by one their turn came to disappear below, and eventually ours. The sun went in, the fog swirled, and out we came, just over the hangars of London Airport into the grey world in which it is our lot for so many months to live.

How tantalising to think that all the time that other world is only a few thousand feet above our heads. Dammit, I'd rather sit stacked over Watford!

Happy-Go-Lucky Mike Hawthorn Retires At Height Of Fame

By RICHARD BERRY

John Michael Hawthorn is now retiring having reached the summit of international motor-racing in record-breaking time.

Five years ago he was the unknown "new boy" of the Grand Prix circuits. Now, at 29, he has succeeded the great Juan Fangio as champion of the world. But then Mike Hawthorn got off to an early start. He was only eight years old when he drove a car for the first time—an old Jowett left in his father's garage for repair.

At 14, he had his first motor-bike. At 17, he started a four-year engineering apprenticeship, an ideal preparation for his future career as a motor ace.

In 1952, his first year of senior racing, Hawthorn made himself one of the most popular drivers in Britain by his brilliant performances at Goodwood against top international competition. He finished the season runner-up to Stirling Moss for the national motor-racing championship.

In 1953, he joined the Italian Ferrari team headed by Ascari and Farina, because he knew he would get the best experience there. At that time Britain had no cars as fast as the Ferrari.

Baptism Of Fire

The tall, blond, bow-tied Englishman had a baptism of fire on the international circuits. In the Argentine Grand Prix, his team-mate Farina skidded while trying to avoid a small boy on the track and crashed into a crowd.

Hawthorn, placed just behind Farina, was horrified to see that dozens of spectators had been killed or injured. But, despite this unnerving experience, the comparative beginner swept around the track to finish fourth.

That year, too, at the age of 23, he won the French Grand Prix at Rheims after a terrific duel with Fangio driving a Maserati. They raced apace at 170 mph, a speed which left the reigning world champion, Alberto Ascari, trailing behind.

Road To Fame

At the finish, less than eight seconds separated the first five cars. And Mike Hawthorn, who came fourth in the world championship that year, was launched on the road to fame.

Hawthorn has many triumphs since then, but until this year he was somewhat overshadowed by Fangio, five times world champion, and Moss, seven times British champion.

Ironically, he has now become the first British world champion in a year in which he had no special interest in the championship. He did not make an impressive start to the 1958 season and he was greatly distressed by the deaths of his racing friends, Peter Collins and Luigi Musso.

Nearly Gave Up

After the fatal crash of Collins in the German Grand Prix, Hawthorn nearly gave up racing altogether. But after a few weeks' rest he came back—and gradually overhauled Stirling Moss for the title.

Mike Hawthorn has suffered much grief and many injuries on his way to the top. Collins and Musso were only a few of his friends killed on the racing track. And in 1954, his father, a veteran Brooklands driver, was killed in a road crash.

The world champion has had several near-fatal accidents. At 23, he crashed while practising for the Italian Grand Prix and was flown to Britain where a chest operation saved him. He has been badly burned, had his ribs smashed and a lung punctured.

But his worst experience came in 1955 when 82 spectators were killed during the Le Mans 24-hour Grand Prix. Hawthorn, who saw the

terrible tragedy, broke down and said he was finished with racing. He wanted the race to be stopped.

Yet, in the final stages, he was persuaded to take over from his co-driver—and he won the ill-fated event.

Loyalty to the firm which gave him his first big chance in racing, partly explains Hawthorn's remarkable efforts to carry on in the face of great adversity.

Love's Racing

A more simple explanation is that he loves racing for racing's sake. He has no business manager or any special organisation behind him. Early in his career he was barely scraping a living from motor racing.

Hawthorn is, in fact, an easy-going young man without great ambition. He runs a garage, smokes and drinks when he pleases, flies his private aircraft, and is happiest when relaxing at the country cottage where he lives with his mother.

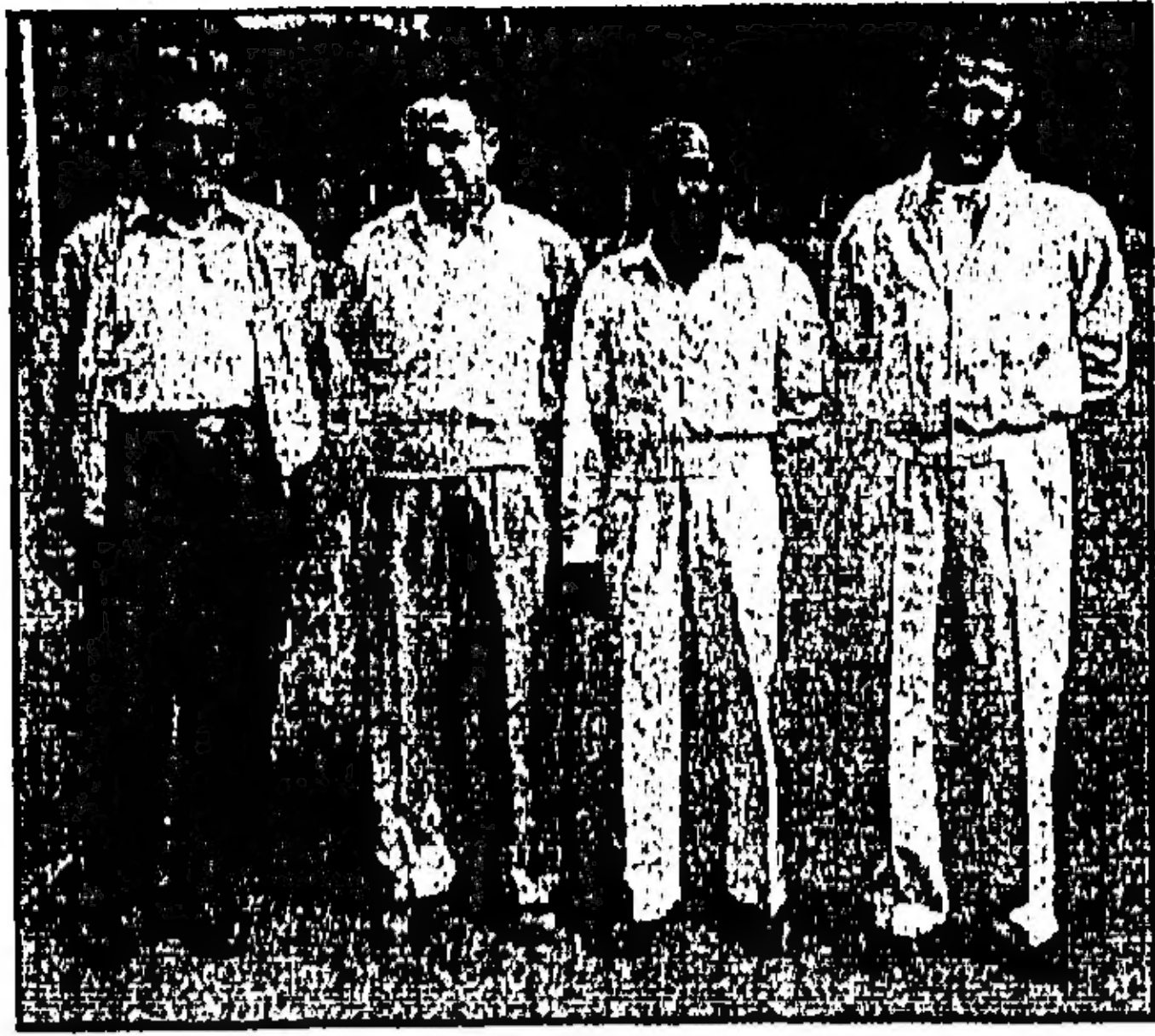
She does not really approve of her son's racing, but she never tries to stop him. The world champion has never regarded motor-racing as a real career. For Hawthorn, it is a profitable recreation.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

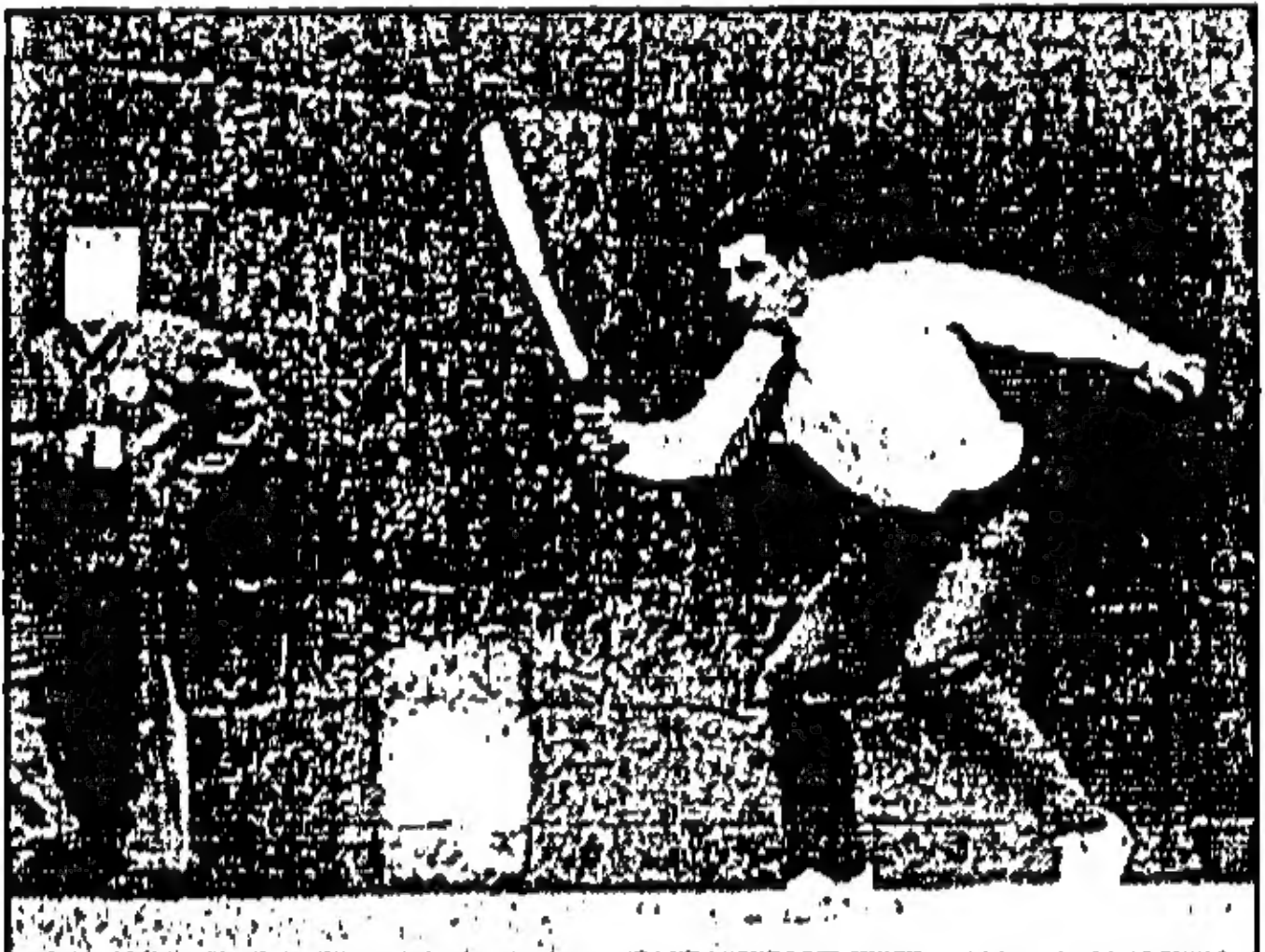
Here is a brief history of a Hastings tournament, the way in which White's queen penetrated to the back rank in most unusual (Stand R. Sjstrom). 1 P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2 P-QB4, P-KK3; 3 Kt-QB3, P-Q4; 4 B-K5, Kt-K5; 5 P-Q4, Kt-K5; 6 P-KB4, Kt-K5; 7 Kt-Q4, Q-P4; 8 Kt-QB3, Q-Q4; 9 P-K3, P-R4; 10 Q-K3, B-K3; 11 Q-P4, B-K2; 12 B-K5 ch, B-Q2; 13 Q-B2 mate.

Solution No. 5531: 1 Kt-B7, Q-KB5 ch; 2 Kt-B2, Q-B5 ch; 3 Kt-Q3, or 1... Q-QB5 ch; 2 R-Q ch, R-R; 3 R-Q ch, R-R; 4 R-Q ch, R-R; 5 R-Q ch, R-R; 6 R-Q ch, R-R; 7 R-Q ch, R-R; 8 R-Q ch, R-R; 9 R-Q ch, R-R; 10 R-Q ch, R-R; 11 R-Q ch, R-R; 12 R-Q ch, R-R; 13 R-Q ch, R-R; 14 R-Q ch, R-R; 15 R-Q ch, R-R; 16 R-Q ch, R-R; 17 R-Q ch, R-R; 18 R-Q ch, R-R; 19 R-Q ch, R-R; 20 R-Q ch, R-R; 21 R-Q ch, R-R; 22 R-Q ch, R-R; 23 R-Q ch, R-R; 24 R-Q ch, R-R; 25 R-Q ch, R-R; 26 R-Q ch, R-R; 27 R-Q ch, R-R; 28 R-Q ch, R-R; 29 R-Q ch, R-R; 30 R-Q ch, R-R; 31 R-Q ch, R-R; 32 R-Q ch, R-R; 33 R-Q ch, R-R; 34 R-Q ch, R-R; 35 R-Q ch, R-R; 36 R-Q ch, R-R; 37 R-Q ch, R-R; 38 R-Q ch, R-R; 39 R-Q ch, R-R; 40 R-Q ch, R-R; 41 R-Q ch, R-R; 42 R-Q ch, R-R; 43 R-Q ch, R-R; 44 R-Q ch, R-R; 45 R-Q ch, R-R; 46 R-Q ch, R-R; 47 R-Q ch, R-R; 48 R-Q ch, R-R; 49 R-Q ch, R-R; 50 R-Q ch, R-R; 51 R-Q ch, R-R; 52 R-Q ch, R-R; 53 R-Q ch, R-R; 54 R-Q ch, R-R; 55 R-Q ch, R-R; 56 R-Q ch, R-R; 57 R-Q ch, R-R; 58 R-Q ch, R-R; 59 R-Q ch, R-R; 60 R-Q ch, R-R; 61 R-Q ch, R-R; 62 R-Q ch, R-R; 63 R-Q ch, R-R; 64 R-Q ch, R-R; 65 R-Q ch, R-R; 66 R-Q ch, R-R; 67 R-Q ch, R-R; 68 R-Q ch, R-R; 69 R-Q ch, R-R; 70 R-Q ch, R-R; 71 R-Q ch, R-R; 72 R-Q ch, R-R; 73 R-Q ch, R-R; 74 R-Q ch, R-R; 75 R-Q ch, R-R; 76 R-Q ch, R-R; 77 R-Q ch, R-R; 78 R-Q ch, R-R; 79 R-Q ch, R-R; 80 R-Q ch, R-R; 81 R-Q ch, R-R; 82 R-Q ch, R-R; 83 R-Q ch, R-R; 84 R-Q ch, R-R; 85 R-Q ch, R-R; 86 R-Q ch, R-R; 87 R-Q ch, R-R; 88 R-Q ch, R-R; 89 R-Q ch, R-R; 90 R-Q ch, R-R; 91 R-Q ch, R-R; 92 R-Q ch, R-R; 93 R-Q ch, R-R; 94 R-Q ch, R-R; 95 R-Q ch, R-R; 96 R-Q ch, R-R; 97 R-Q ch, R-R; 98 R-Q ch, R-R; 99 R-Q ch, R-R; 100 R-Q ch, R-R; 101 R-Q ch, R-R; 102 R-Q ch, R-R; 103 R-Q ch, R-R; 104 R-Q ch, R-R; 105 R-Q ch, R-R; 106 R-Q ch, R-R; 107 R-Q ch, R-R; 108 R-Q ch, R-R; 109 R-Q ch, R-R; 110 R-Q ch, R-R; 111 R-Q ch, R-R; 112 R-Q ch, R-R; 113 R-Q ch, R-R; 114 R-Q ch, R-R; 115 R-Q ch, R-R; 116 R-Q ch, R-R; 117 R-Q ch, R-R; 118 R-Q ch, R-R; 119 R-Q ch, R-R; 120 R-Q ch, R-R; 121 R-Q ch, R-R; 122 R-Q ch, R-R; 123 R-Q ch, R-R; 124 R-Q ch, R-R; 125 R-Q ch, R-R; 126 R-Q ch, R-R; 127 R-Q ch, R-R; 128 R-Q ch, R-R; 129 R-Q ch, R-R; 130 R-Q ch, R-R; 131 R-Q ch, R-R; 132 R-Q ch, R-R; 133 R-Q ch, R-R; 134 R-Q ch, R-R; 135 R-Q ch, R-R; 136 R-Q ch, R-R; 137 R-Q ch, R-R; 138 R-Q ch, R-R; 139 R-Q ch, R-R; 140 R-Q ch, R-R; 141 R-Q ch, R-R; 142 R-Q ch, R-R; 143 R-Q ch, R-R; 144 R-Q ch, R-R; 145 R-Q ch, R-R; 146 R-Q ch, R-R; 147 R-Q ch, R-R; 148 R-Q ch, R-R; 149 R-Q ch, R-R; 150 R-Q ch, R-R; 151 R-Q ch, R-R; 152 R-Q ch, R-R; 153 R-Q ch, R-R; 154 R-Q ch, R-R; 155 R-Q ch, R-R; 156 R-Q ch, R-R; 157 R-Q ch, R-R; 158 R-Q ch, R-R; 159 R-Q ch, R-R; 160 R-Q ch, R-R; 161 R-Q ch, R-R; 162 R-Q ch, R-R; 163 R-Q ch, R-R; 164 R-Q ch, R-R; 165 R-Q ch, R-R; 166 R-Q ch, R-R; 167 R-Q ch, R-R; 168 R-Q ch, R-R; 169 R-Q ch, R-R; 170 R-Q ch, R-R; 171 R-Q ch, R-R; 172 R-Q ch, R-R; 173 R-Q ch, R-R; 174 R-Q ch, R-R; 175 R-Q ch, R-R; 176 R-Q ch, R-R; 177 R-Q ch, R-R; 178 R-Q ch, R-R; 179 R-Q ch, R-R; 180 R-Q ch, R-R; 181 R-Q ch, R-R; 182 R-Q ch, R-R; 183 R-Q ch, R-R; 184 R-Q ch, R-R; 185 R-Q ch, R-R; 186 R-Q ch, R-R; 187 R-Q ch, R-R; 188 R-Q ch, R-R; 189 R-Q ch, R-R; 190 R-Q ch, R-R; 191 R-Q ch, R-R; 192 R-Q ch, R-R; 193 R-Q ch, R-R; 194 R-Q ch, R-R; 195 R-Q ch, R-R; 196 R-Q ch, R-R; 197 R-Q ch, R-R; 198 R-Q ch, R-R; 199 R-Q ch, R-R; 200 R-Q ch, R-R; 201 R-Q ch, R-R; 202 R-Q ch, R-R; 203 R-Q ch, R-R; 204 R-Q ch, R-R; 205 R-Q ch, R-R; 206 R-Q ch, R-R; 207 R-Q ch, R-R; 208 R-Q ch, R-R; 209 R-Q ch, R-R; 210 R-Q ch, R-R; 211 R-Q ch, R-R; 212 R-Q ch, R-R; 213 R-Q ch, R-R; 214 R-Q ch, R-R; 215 R-Q ch, R-R; 216 R-Q ch, R-R; 217 R-Q ch, R-R; 218 R-Q ch, R-R; 219 R-Q ch, R-R; 220 R-Q ch, R-R; 221 R-Q ch, R-R; 222 R-Q ch, R-R; 223 R-Q ch, R-R; 224 R-Q ch, R-R; 225 R-Q ch, R-R; 226 R-Q ch, R-R; 227 R-Q ch, R-R; 228 R-Q ch, R-R; 229 R-Q ch, R-R; 230 R-Q ch, R-R; 231 R-Q ch, R-R; 232 R-Q ch, R-R; 233 R-Q ch, R-R; 234 R-Q ch, R-R; 235 R-Q ch, R-R; 236 R-Q ch, R-R; 237 R-Q ch, R-R; 238 R-Q ch, R-R; 239 R-Q ch, R-R; 240 R-Q ch, R-R; 241 R-Q ch, R-R; 242 R-Q ch, R-R; 243 R-Q ch, R-R; 244 R-Q ch, R-R; 245 R-Q ch, R-R; 246 R-Q ch, R-R; 247 R-Q ch, R-R; 248 R-Q ch, R-R; 249 R-Q ch, R-R; 250 R-Q ch, R-R; 251 R-Q ch, R-R; 252 R-Q ch, R-R; 253 R-Q ch, R-R; 254 R-Q ch, R-R; 255 R-Q ch, R-R; 256 R-Q ch, R-R; 257 R-Q ch, R-R; 258 R-Q ch, R-R; 259 R-Q ch, R-R; 260 R-Q ch, R-R; 261 R-Q ch, R-R; 262 R-Q ch, R-R; 263 R-Q ch, R-R; 264 R-Q ch, R-R; 265 R-Q ch, R-R; 266 R-Q ch, R-R; 267 R-Q ch, R-R; 268 R-Q ch, R-R; 269 R-Q ch, R-R; 270 R-Q ch, R-R; 271 R-Q ch, R-R; 272 R-Q ch, R-R; 273 R-Q ch, R-R; 274 R-Q ch, R-R; 275 R-Q ch, R-R; 276 R-Q ch, R-R; 277 R-Q ch, R-R; 278 R-Q ch, R-R; 279 R-Q ch, R-R; 280 R-Q ch, R-R; 281 R-Q ch, R-R; 282 R-Q ch, R-R; 283 R-Q ch, R-R; 284 R-Q ch, R-R; 285 R-Q ch, R-R; 286 R-Q ch, R-R; 287 R-Q ch, R-R; 288 R-Q ch, R-R; 289 R-Q ch, R-R; 290 R-Q ch, R-R; 291 R-Q ch, R-R; 292 R-Q ch, R-R; 293 R-Q ch, R-R; 294 R-Q ch, R-R; 295 R-Q ch, R-R; 296 R-Q ch, R-R; 297 R-Q ch, R-R; 298 R-Q ch, R-R; 299 R-Q ch, R-R; 300 R-Q ch, R-R; 301 R-Q ch, R-R; 302 R-Q ch, R-R; 303 R-Q ch, R-R; 304 R-Q ch, R-R; 305 R-Q ch, R-R; 306 R-Q ch, R-R; 307 R-Q ch, R-R; 308 R-Q ch, R-R; 309 R-Q ch, R-R; 310 R-Q ch, R-R; 311 R-Q ch, R-R; 312 R-Q ch, R-R; 313 R-Q ch, R-R; 314 R-Q ch, R-R; 315 R-Q ch, R-R; 316 R-Q ch, R-R; 317 R-Q ch, R-R; 318 R-Q ch, R-R; 319 R-Q ch, R-R; 320 R-Q ch, R-R; 321 R-Q ch, R-R; 322 R-Q ch, R-R; 323 R-Q ch, R-R; 324 R-Q ch, R-R; 325 R-Q ch, R-R; 326 R-Q ch, R-R; 327 R-Q ch, R-R; 328 R-Q ch, R-R; 329 R-Q ch, R-R; 330 R-Q ch, R-R; 331 R-Q ch, R-R; 332 R-Q ch, R-R; 333 R-Q ch, R-R; 334 R-Q ch, R-R; 335 R-Q ch, R-R; 336 R-Q ch, R-R; 337 R-Q ch, R-R; 338 R-Q ch, R-R; 339 R-Q ch, R-R; 340 R-Q ch, R-R; 341 R-Q ch, R-R; 342 R-Q ch, R-R; 343 R-Q ch, R-R; 344 R-Q ch, R-R; 345 R-Q ch, R-R; 346 R-Q ch, R-R; 347 R-Q ch, R-R; 348 R-Q ch, R-R; 349 R-Q ch, R-R; 350 R-Q ch, R-R; 351 R-Q ch, R-R; 352 R-Q ch, R-R; 353 R-Q ch, R-R; 354 R-Q ch, R-R; 355 R-Q ch, R-R; 356 R-Q ch, R-R; 357 R-Q ch, R-R; 358 R-Q ch, R-R; 359 R-Q ch, R-R; 360 R-Q ch, R-R; 361 R-Q ch, R-R; 362 R-Q ch, R-R; 363 R-Q ch, R-R; 364 R-Q ch, R-R; 365 R-Q ch, R-R; 366 R-Q ch, R-R; 367 R-Q ch, R-R; 368 R-Q ch, R-R; 369 R-Q ch, R-R; 370 R-Q ch, R-R; 371 R-Q ch, R-R; 372 R-Q ch, R-R; 373 R-Q ch, R-R; 374 R-Q ch, R-R; 375 R-Q ch, R-R; 376 R-Q ch, R-R; 377 R-Q ch, R-R; 378 R-Q ch, R-R; 379 R-Q ch, R-R; 380 R-Q ch, R-R; 381 R-Q ch, R-R; 382 R-Q ch, R-R; 383 R-Q ch, R-R; 384 R-Q ch, R-R; 385 R-Q ch, R-R; 386 R-Q ch, R-R; 387 R-Q ch, R-R; 388 R-Q ch, R-R; 389 R-Q ch, R-R; 390 R-Q ch, R-R; 391 R-Q ch, R-R; 392 R-Q ch, R-R; 393 R-Q ch, R-R; 394 R-Q ch, R-R; 395 R-Q ch, R-R; 396 R-Q ch, R-R; 397 R-Q ch, R-R; 398 R-Q ch, R-R; 399 R-Q ch, R-R; 400 R-Q ch, R-R; 401 R-Q ch, R-R; 402 R-Q ch, R-R; 403 R-Q ch, R-R; 404 R-Q ch, R-R; 405 R-Q ch, R-R; 406 R-Q ch, R-R; 407 R-Q ch, R-R; 408 R-Q ch, R-R; 409 R-Q ch, R-R; 410 R-Q ch, R-R; 411 R-Q ch, R-R; 412 R-Q ch, R-R; 413 R-Q ch, R-R; 414 R-Q ch, R-R; 415 R-Q ch, R-R; 416 R-Q ch, R-R; 417 R-Q ch, R-R; 418 R-Q ch, R-R; 419 R-Q ch, R-R; 420 R-Q ch, R-R; 421 R-Q ch, R-R; 422 R-Q ch, R-R; 423 R-Q ch, R-R; 424 R-Q ch, R-R; 425 R-Q ch, R-R; 426 R-Q ch, R-R; 427 R-Q ch, R-R; 428 R-Q ch, R-R; 429 R-Q ch, R-R; 430 R-Q ch, R-R; 431 R-Q ch, R-R; 432 R-Q ch, R-R; 433 R-Q ch, R-R; 434 R-Q ch, R-R; 435 R-Q ch, R-R; 436 R-Q ch, R-R; 437 R-Q ch, R-R; 438 R-Q ch, R-R; 439 R-Q ch, R-R; 440 R-Q ch, R-R; 441 R-Q ch, R-R; 442 R-Q ch, R-R; 443 R-Q ch, R-R; 444 R-Q ch, R-R; 445 R-Q ch, R-R; 446 R-Q ch, R-R; 447 R-Q ch, R-R; 448 R-Q ch, R-R; 449 R-Q ch, R-R; 450 R-Q ch, R-R; 451 R-Q ch, R-R; 452 R-Q ch, R-R; 453 R-Q ch, R-R; 454 R-Q ch, R-R; 455 R-Q ch, R-R; 456 R-Q ch, R-R; 457 R-Q ch, R-R; 458 R-Q ch, R-R; 459 R-Q ch, R-R; 460 R-Q ch, R-R; 461 R-Q ch, R-R; 462 R-Q ch, R-R; 463 R-Q ch, R-R; 464 R-Q ch, R-R; 465 R-Q ch, R-R; 466 R-Q ch, R-R; 467 R-Q ch, R-R; 468 R-Q ch, R-R; 469 R-Q ch, R-R; 470 R-Q ch, R-R; 471 R-Q ch, R-R; 472 R-Q ch, R-R; 473 R-Q ch, R-R; 474 R-Q ch, R-R; 475 R-Q ch, R-R; 476 R-Q ch, R-R; 477 R-Q ch, R-R; 478 R-Q ch, R-R; 479 R-Q ch, R-R; 480 R-Q ch, R-R; 481 R-Q ch, R-R; 482 R-Q ch, R-R; 483 R-Q ch, R-R; 484 R-Q ch, R-R; 485 R-Q ch, R-R; 486 R-Q ch, R-R; 487 R-Q ch, R-R; 488 R-Q ch, R-R; 489 R-Q ch, R-R; 490 R-Q ch, R-R; 491 R-Q ch, R-R; 492 R-Q ch, R-R; 493 R-Q ch, R-R; 494 R-Q ch, R-R; 495 R-Q ch, R-R; 496 R-Q ch, R-R; 497 R-Q ch, R-R; 498 R-Q ch, R-R; 499 R-Q ch, R-R; 500 R-Q ch, R-R; 501 R-Q ch, R-R; 502 R-Q ch, R-R; 503 R-Q ch, R-R; 504 R-Q ch, R-R; 505 R-Q ch, R-R; 506 R-Q ch, R-R; 507 R-Q ch, R-R; 508 R-Q ch, R-R; 509 R-Q ch, R-R; 510 R-Q ch, R-R; 511 R-Q ch, R-R; 512 R-Q ch, R-R; 513 R-Q ch, R-R; 514 R-Q ch, R-R; 515 R-Q ch, R-R; 516 R-Q ch, R-R; 517 R-Q ch, R-R; 518 R-Q ch, R-R; 519 R-Q ch, R-R; 520 R-Q ch, R-R; 521 R-Q ch, R-R; 522 R-Q ch, R-R; 523 R-Q ch, R-R; 524 R-Q ch, R-R; 525 R-Q ch, R-R; 526 R-Q ch, R-R; 527 R-Q ch, R-R; 528 R-Q ch, R-R; 529 R-Q ch, R-R; 530 R-Q ch, R-R; 531 R-Q ch, R-R; 532 R-Q ch, R-R; 533 R-Q ch, R-R; 534 R-Q ch, R-R; 535 R-Q ch, R-R; 536 R-Q ch, R-R; 537 R-Q ch, R-R; 538 R-Q ch, R-R; 539 R-Q ch, R-R; 540 R-Q ch, R-R; 541 R-Q ch, R-R; 542 R-Q ch, R-R; 543 R-Q ch, R-R; 544 R-Q ch, R-R; 545 R-Q ch, R-R; 546 R-Q ch, R-R; 547 R-Q ch, R-R; 548 R-Q ch, R-R; 549 R-Q ch, R-R; 550 R-Q ch, R-R; 551 R-Q ch, R-R; 552 R-Q ch, R-R; 553 R-Q ch, R-R; 554 R-Q ch, R-R; 555 R-Q ch, R-R; 556 R-Q ch, R-R; 557 R-Q ch, R-R; 558 R-Q ch, R-R; 559 R-Q ch, R-R; 560 R-Q ch, R-R; 561 R-Q ch, R-R; 562 R-Q ch, R-R; 563 R-Q ch, R-R; 564 R-Q ch, R-R; 565 R-Q ch, R-R; 566 R-Q ch, R-R; 567 R-Q ch, R-R; 568 R-Q ch, R-R; 569 R-Q ch, R-R; 570 R-Q ch, R-R; 571 R-Q ch, R-R; 572 R-Q ch, R-R; 573 R-Q ch, R-R; 574 R-Q ch, R-R; 575 R-Q ch, R-R; 576 R-Q ch, R-R; 577 R-Q ch, R-R; 578 R-Q ch, R-R; 579 R-Q ch, R-R; 580 R-Q ch, R-R; 581 R-Q ch, R-R; 582 R-Q ch, R-R; 583 R-Q ch, R-R; 584 R-Q ch, R-R; 585 R-Q ch, R-R; 586 R-Q ch, R-R; 587 R-Q ch, R-R; 588 R-Q ch, R-R; 589 R-Q ch, R-R; 590 R-Q ch, R-R; 591 R-Q ch, R-R; 592 R-Q ch, R-R; 593 R-Q ch, R-R; 594 R-Q ch, R-R; 595 R-Q ch, R-R; 596 R-Q ch, R-R; 597 R-Q ch, R-R; 598 R-Q ch, R-R; 599 R-Q ch, R-R; 600 R-Q ch, R-R;



The Colony Inter-hong pairs lawn bowls competition for the All Shield concluded last Sunday when A. P. Pereira and J. Chubb of Dodwell and Co. Ltd beat W. L. McCall and W. M. Davidson of Hong-kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd by 30-14 in the final match played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Photo shows (from left to right) W. L. McCall, W. M. Davidson, A. P. Pereira and J. Chubb.—China Mail Photo.



ABOVE: It looks as if a riot is going on here, but actually it is only Wimbledon tennis champion Ashley Cooper giving prison inmates a tennis demonstration when he recently visited the Bentridge Gaol in Victoria with other Davis Cup team members Neale Fraser and Rod Laver.—Central Press Photo.

RIGHT: That awful moment for a batsman is being experienced by Hongkong Cricket Club Optimists' batsman Pat Soughan as he turns back to see his wicket shattered by a ball from Scorpions bowler Cunningham after scoring 11 runs. This first division league match between the Optimists and the Scorpions last Saturday ended in a draw. — China Mail Photo.



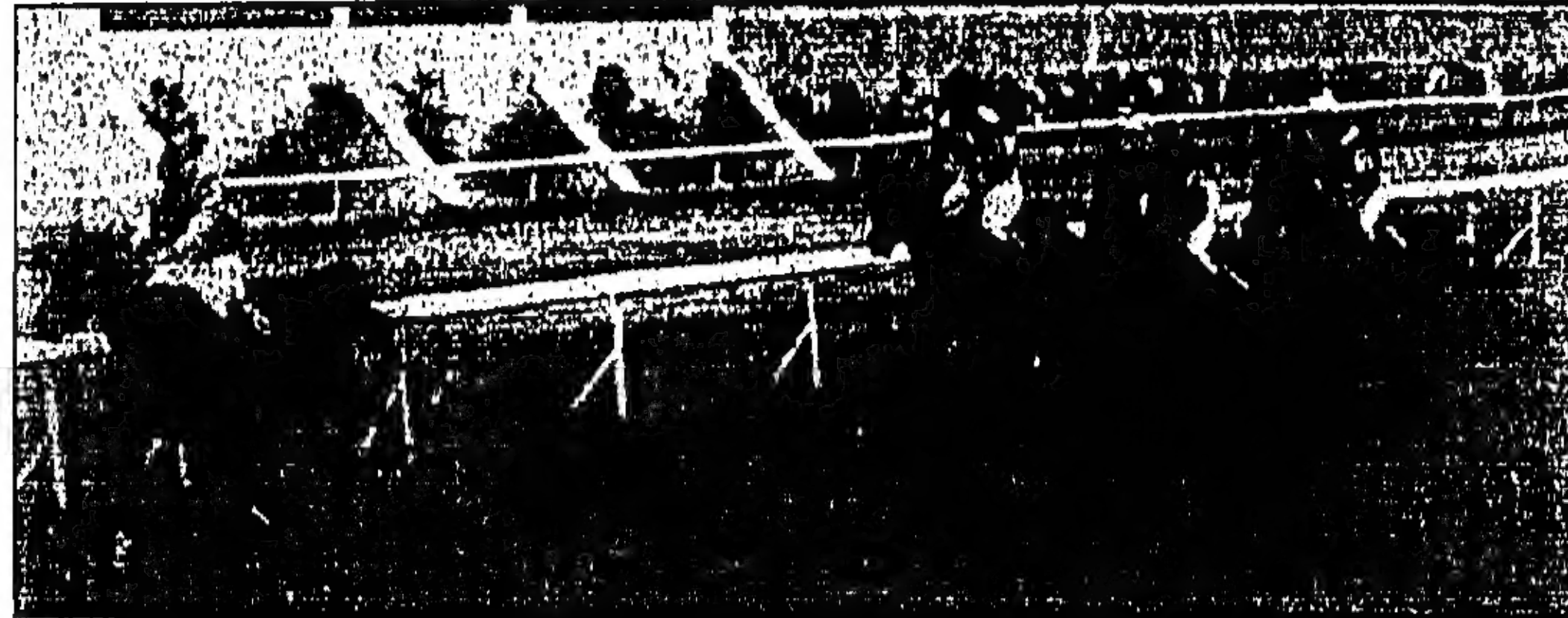
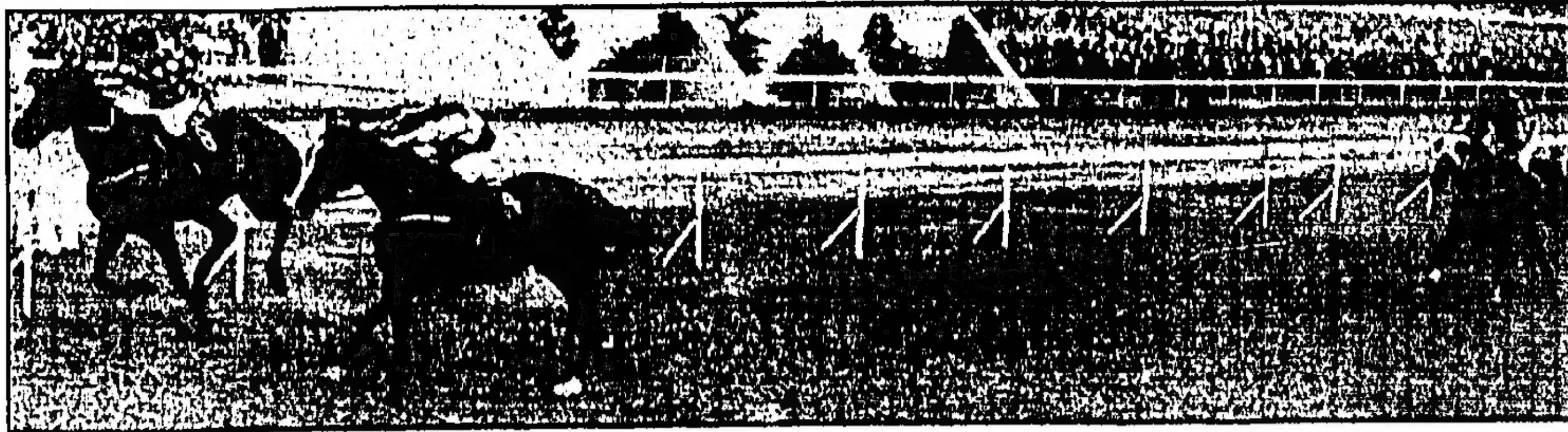
ABOVE: England's "golden boy" of boxing, Terry Spinks (right) is seen during his ten-round contest which he won on points over the Canadian champion, Pat Supple, at Wembley last week.—Central Press Photo.



Undeclared Recreio "A" scored an overwhelming 9-0 win over Kowloon Cricket Club last Saturday in their senior ladies' hockey league match to be now well within verge of the Championship title.

Here Recreio inside-left Lourdes Guterres is seen about to flick the ball past KCC goalkeeper Beta Buckingham for one of the nine Recreio goals, as left-back Mimi Motta races back in vain to cover up.—China Mail Photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



The first day's races of the Fifth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday again claimed the week's major sports interest.

Top photo shows the finish of the main event of the afternoon—the Green Park Handicap for Class One ponies over the distance of one mile and 171 yards. Top favourite Night People could only finish third well behind Red Light (No. 4) and Winsome Stag, with Red Light emerging winner in a photo-finish.

At left, Yin Chi is seen winning the Hamilton Park Handicap for Class 5 ponies from Co-ordination (No. 1) and Fenchurch (No. 2).—China Mail photos.

A gracious welcome to your guests



The most welcome gift of all!
DRY FLY SHERRY

POPULAR PUBLICATIONS

Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. I	\$18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Chinese Creeds & Customs Vol. III	18.00
Baby Book	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
King George VI	7.50
Express Annual (1959)	9.00
Rupert Annual	4.50
Rupert Magazines	1.00
Ten Points About Pearls	1.50
Points on Judging Jade	1.50
Giles Annual (1957)	5.00
Hong Kong Business Symposium	35.00

On Sale At

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

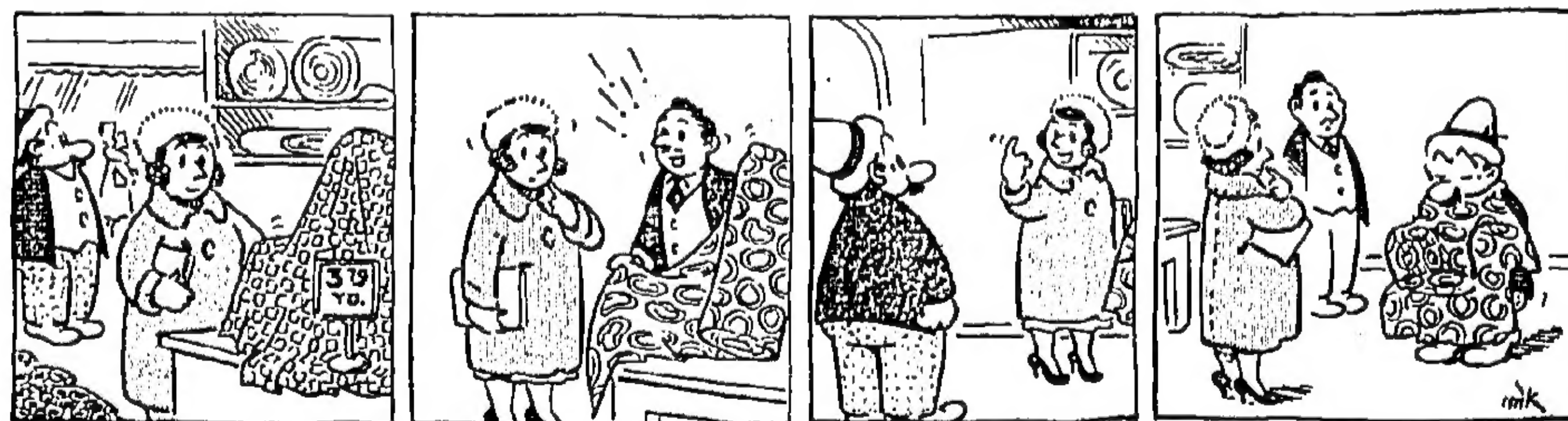
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



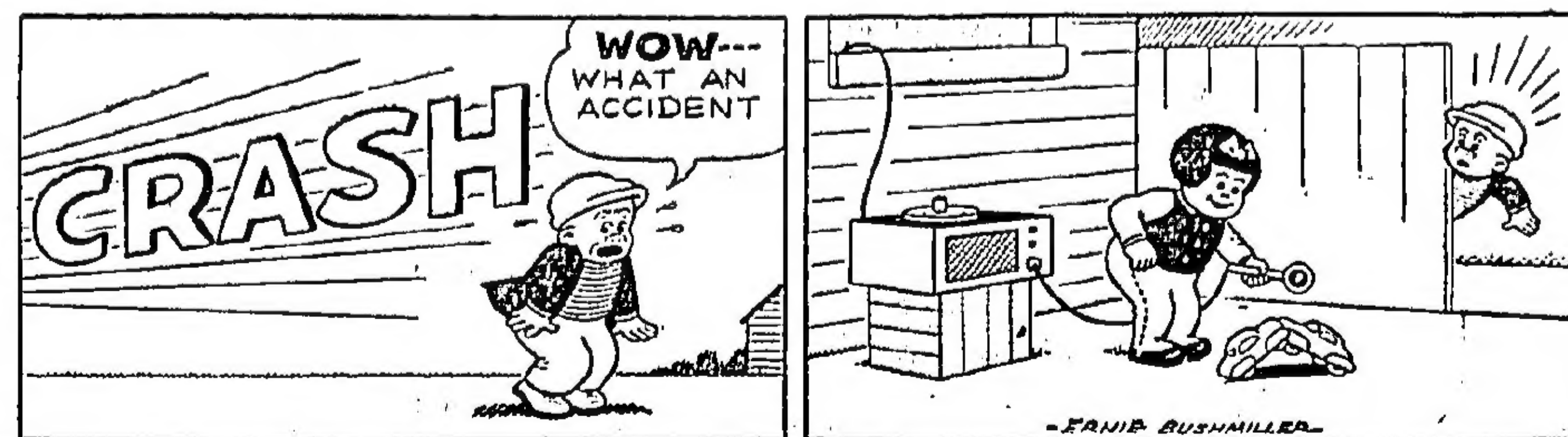
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



FERD'NAND

By Mik

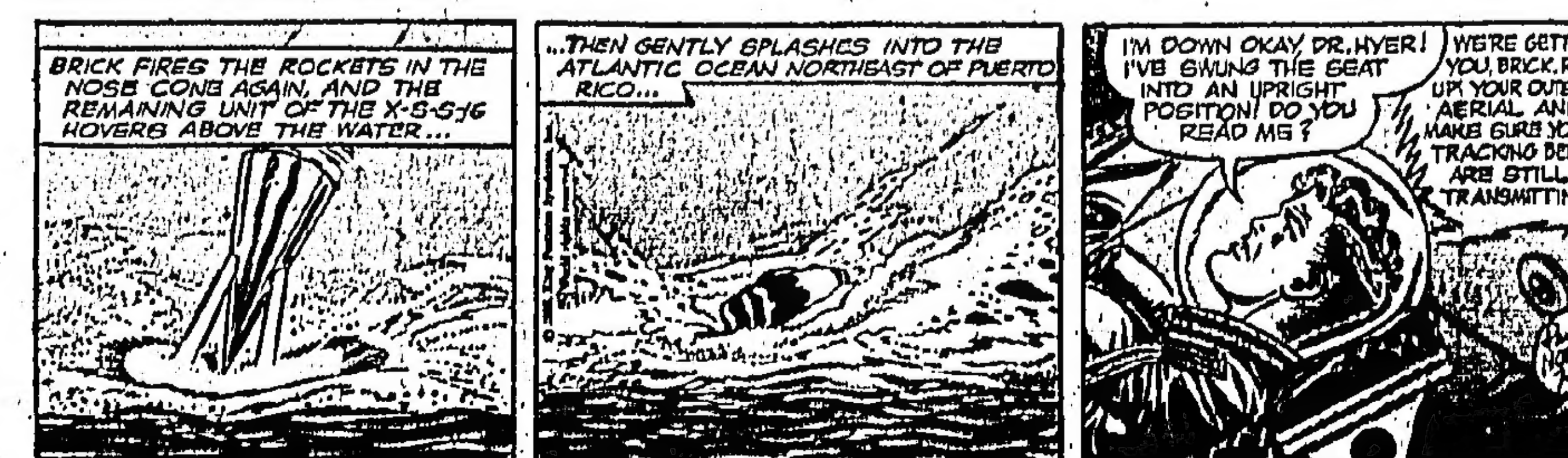


ROWNTREES



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



AUSTIN



CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)
Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturday 30 cents.
Subscription: \$5.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K., British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions always wel-
come, should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2661 (3 lines)
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallybury Road.
Telephone: 54143.

**Classified
Advertisements**
20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD over 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

MUSICAL
VANGUARD are asked for their
devotion to the "On Stage"
by Last Hungarian Rhapsody and
Scherzando. You will be amazed
at the rhythm and depth of the
recording for the best in popular
and classical records visit New &
Company, 250 Alexandra House,
Telephone 30190, 22800.

WANTED KNOWN
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE we
are open each evening this week in-
cluding Saturdays until six. Travel
Lod, 30 Garden Road, Hongkong.

STAMPS
SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collect
low prices of all types of stamps.
An entirely new series. South
China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham
Street, Hongkong and Salisbury
Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE
The Management
of
**GINGLE'S
RESTAURANT**
have great pleasure
in announcing their
RE-OPENING
at
70 NATHAN ROAD.
TEL. 80645.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
"POLYPHENICS"
Damaged cargo in this case will
be surveyed by Messrs. Wood &
Brown at 11-13 Wharf from 10 a.m.
on December 20, 1958, and consigne-
es are requested to have their repre-
sentatives present during the survey.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
Hongkong, December 17, 1958.

Mao - The Soldier Poet

THE MASSES LOVE HIM BUT HE NEVER SOUGHT POPULARITY

Mao Tse-tung, who has resigned as Chair-
man of People's China, is the most
contradictory figure of contemporary
Communism.

He is a poet by taste, a philosopher by formation,
a politician who has weathered the most
violent struggles and a military strategist
whose talents are recognised throughout the
world.

He is also an excellent athlete. In 1956, at the age of 63,
he swam the Yangtze River three times, remaining
each time more than two hours in the icy waters and
battling strong currents.

He was born in 1893 in Shao
Shan, Hunan Province, the son
of a small farmer who employed
workers and paid them badly.
Mao's youth was dominated
by the idea of combat. He
was a revolutionary from the
start, and his family was
in his own home.

He went to Teachers' College
in Shanghai, and, at the age of
20, joined in the revolutionary
movement directed against the
battering Manchu Dynasty and
imperialism by Dr. Sun Yat-
sen, who was to be the founder
of the Chinese Republic.

Mao was won over to
Marxism and in 1921 attended
the first Congress of the Chinese
Communist Party in Shanghai.

He wrote new works on
strategy and ideology.
His name began to be known
throughout China. His authority
within the Communist Party was
no longer contested and in
March, 1943, he was elected
President of the Party's Political
Bureau.



Mao Tse-tung
At 63, swam Yangtze

In June, 1923, he was elected
to the Central Committee of
the Party but had many difficul-
ties up to 1939.

He had to fight against Chiang
Kai-shek, who broke with the
Communists in 1927, and also
against his own friends.

"Deviationist"

The Communist leaders in
Moscow placed their confidence
in another Chinese Communist
leader, Li Lisan, an advocate
of workers' action, while Mao
remained loyal to the Party to
save itself on the peasant.

Mao was finally called a
"deviationist" and excluded
from the Central Committee's
Political Bureau.

However, Mao maintained his
post in the Central Committee,
and at the beginning of the
military action revealed his
talents as a brilliant strategist.

He gave striking proof of his
capabilities during the famous
long march in which 100,000
troops fled to the west (men and
women) retreating before the

forces of Chiang Kai-shek which
were six times more numerous
(and which were advised by the
German General Von Seeckt).
Mao's youth was dominated
by the idea of combat. He
was a revolutionary from the
start, and his family was
in his own home.

Only 20,000 survivors managed
to reach the mouth of the Yellow
River.

But they had won a "Com-
munist state" was formed, and
the symbol of the revolutionary
emancipation of the peasant
class was definitely established.

When the Japanese intervened
in China, Mao, unable to play
an important role in the struggle
against the invasion, placed his
troops provisionally under the
command of Chiang Kai-shek.

He wrote new works on
strategy and ideology.

His name began to be known
throughout China. His authority
within the Communist Party was
no longer contested and in
March, 1943, he was elected
President of the Party's Political
Bureau.

War Resumed

At the end of the war, Mao
had negotiations with Chiang
Kai-shek. These talks, which
began on August 28, 1945, were
broken off on October 10 of the
same year, and the following
July the civil war was resumed.

But this time Mao's troops
constantly increased and were
equipped with modern American
weapons which the Nationalists
either sold to them or abandoned.

In 1949, China came under the
control of the Communists and
Mao was elected to head the
government at the first session
of the Chinese People's Consultative
Council held in September.

In 1950, Mao for the first time
visited Moscow, where he signed
with Stalin the Sino-Soviet
alliance.

He did not visit the Soviet
capital again until 1957, when
he attended the celebrations of
the 40th anniversary of the
Russian revolution and the
meetings of world Communist
leaders.

Mao who had become
President of the Republic held
himself relatively aloof from
routine government affairs.

He took part in almost
no public ceremonies except the
Labour Day (May 1) and
National Day (October 1)
parades.

No Passion

Mao is not a leader who
arouses passion in crowds.
His popularity which he seems
never to have sought is due to
the veneration in which he is
held by the Chinese masses.

However, his portraits and
busts reproduced in millions of
copies adorn practically every
office and home in China.

A monument to martyrs died
fighting for China which was
inaugurated this year in Peking
is inscribed with a statement by
Mao reproduced in the Chinese
President's handwriting.

In the spring of 1958, Mao
launched the famous slogan "let
one hundred flowers blossom"
which seemed to herald a new
era of liberalism in Chinese
thought and art.

However, afterwards Mao con-
siderably reduced the scope of
this slogan. At the same time
he made many trips throughout
the country.

His writings published in a
three-volume "Collected Works"
are obligatory reading in China
and the Soviet authorities have
advised Soviet Communists to
read them. - France Presse.

PEOPLE in the news

MAIL Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for in-
termediate correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
in general are earlier than the
G.P.O. times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local G.P.O.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
By Air

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Malaya, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, Dutch New Guinea, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Korea, 3 p.m.
Malaya, 3 p.m.
Ceylon, India, Aden,
Egypt, Great Britain & Europe
(Make via Bombay), Regd. Parcels,
6 p.m., Letters & Packets 9 a.m.,
(on 16.12.58).
Macao, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
By Air

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New
Zealand, Ceylon, India, Pakistan,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, Noon.
Philippines, 2 p.m.
U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Cambodia, 6 p.m.
India, Aden, Africa, Europe 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Korea,
6 p.m.

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

I READ that someone has dis-
covered a method by which
lost utilities may be located. On
any landing grounds in the
centre of London, even in dense
fog.

Such a prospect goes to one's
head like wine. How soon may
we expect work to begin on
the first landing ground in
Piccadilly Circus?

'Rigoletto' at Whipsnade
So many animals appear in
Covent Garden operas
nowadays that a production of
'Rigoletto' at Whipsnade is
being considered. The animals
would be encouraged to mingle
freely with the performers.

"When it comes to catching fish
in the mouth," said a soprano,
"scals can always beat even the
greediest singer."

Will there be an inquiry?
THE Governors of Narkov
School have been alarmed
by a report from one of their
plain-clothes men at the school
that the expenses accounts of
the masters are added to the
bills sent to parents instead of
being met by the head master
out of fund raised from the
parents. Moreover many masters,

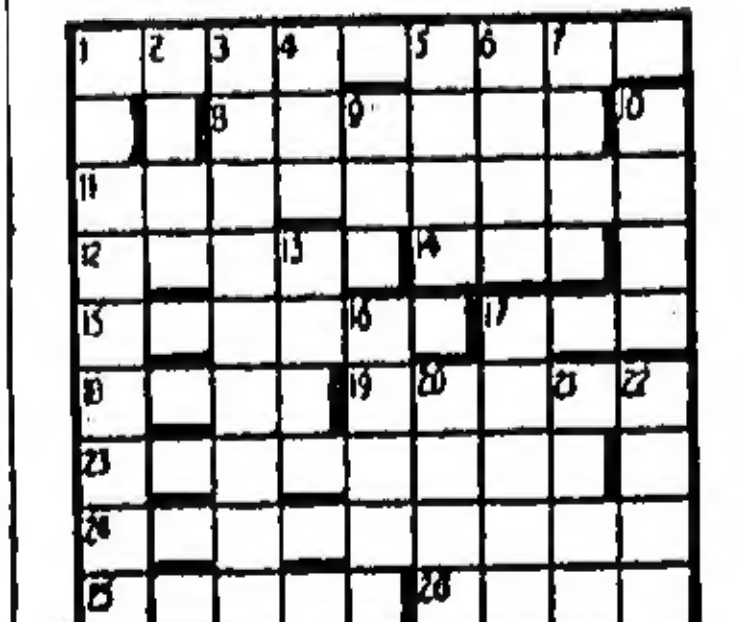
as I revealed, include in their
expenses not only the upkeep
of their cars but their
losses at cards. Dr Smart-Allick
said last night, "This obsession
of the Governors with money is
an ugly manifestation of the
vice of materialism which is
sweeping over this country."

Keeping a bushy upper lip
WOULD the police be justifi-
cable in arresting a man
with a moustache-span of six
feet four inches for obstruc-
tion? "I have to walk in single
file," said the owner of this
astounding undergrowth. I am
reminded of the bearded man in
one of Mr P. G. Wodehouse's
books. When he spoke, "Down
in the forest something stirred."
"Shall I trim your pathless
jungle, sir?" queried the barber.

Blessed are they that
mourn for they shall be
comforted. - Matthew 5:4.
When we know the happi-
ness of lost loved ones, only
selfishness could make us
continue to mourn.

Press-Radio Bible Service,
Inc Cincinnati, Ohio.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Athlete. (6)
2. Sent by mail. (4)
3. One full of false praise. (9)
4. Foolishness. (6)
5. End of 1 Across. (5)
6. Make wealthy. (6)
7. Clothes hanger. (3)
8. Shower. (4)
9. Living in. (6)
10. Allowance to deteriorate. (6)
11. Common monoxide and so on. (9)
12. Loving smile. (4)
Down
1. Undergoing pain. (9)
2. Game for riders. (4)
3. Jewels. (4)
4. Decay. (3)
5. Sink. (4)
6. Link. (4)
7. First garden. (4)
8. First garden. (4)
9. Selling ship. (4)
10. Covering. (4)
11. U n d e r
12. U n d e r
13. U n d e r
14. U n d e r
15. U n d e r
16. U n d e r
17. U n d e r
18. U n d e r
19. U n d e r
20. U n d e r
21. U n d e r
22. U n d e r
23. U n d e r
24. U n d e r
25. U n d e r
26. U n d e r
27. U n d e r
28. U n d e r
29. U n d e r
30. U n d e r
31. U n d e r
32. U n d e r
33. U n d e r
34. U n d e r
35. U n d e r
36. U n d e r
37. U n d e r
38. U n d e r
39. U n d e r
40. U n d e r
41. U n d e r
42. U n d e r
43. U n d e r
44. U n d e r
45. U n d e r
46. U n d e r
47. U n d e r
48. U n d e r
49. U n d e r
50. U n d e r
51. U n d e r
52. U n d e r
53. U n d e r
54. U n d e r
55. U n d e r
56. U n d e r
57. U n d e r
58. U n d e r
59. U n d e r
60. U n d e r
61. U n d e r
62. U n d e r
63. U n d e r
64. U n d e r
65. U n d e r
66. U n d e r
67. U n d e r
68. U n d e r
69. U n d e r
70. U n d e r
71. U n d e r
72. U n d e r
73. U n d e r
74. U n d e r
75. U n d e r
76. U n d e r
77. U n d e r
78. U n d e r
79. U n d e r
80. U n d e r
81. U n d e r
82. U n d e r
83. U n d e r
84. U n d e r
85. U n d e r
86. U n d e r
87. U n d e r
88. U n d e r
89. U n d e r
90. U n d e r
91. U n d e r
92. U n d e r
93. U n d e r
94. U n d e r
95. U n d e r
96. U n d e r
97. U n d e r
98. U n d e r
99. U n d e r
100. U n d e r

14-Year-Old May Be New Bardot



A 14-year-old
English girl, Gillian
Hills, may become the
new Brigitte Bardot.

She has been picked
by Roger Vadim, the
man who made Bardot
into the legend. She is
to star in his next film
"Les Liaisons Dan-
gereuses."

It all started when
Gillian had bronchitis
and her mother decided
to take her and live in
the south of France.

At the age of eight
she decided that she
wanted to become an
actress, and when she
recently heard that
Vadim was looking for
a new discovery to re-
place Bardot she wrote
and secured an inter-
view. - Central Press
Photo.

No Black Cat
Wellington.
Squadron Leader J. L. Scott,
of the N.Z.R.A.F., scoffed at
superstition to make a flight to
Noumea. He flew a party of
Air Force and civilian officers
there for a conference on
search and rescue.

His Sunderland flying-boat
was No 13, his passengers and
crew totalled 13 and the day
marked his 13th wedding an-
niversary. The flight was un-
eventful. - Reuter.

Into that airport waiting
room on a steamy day
recently came Miss
Norma Sykes, a young
lady who calls herself
Sabrina, and who does
quite nicely, thanks, on
the figures of 41-18-36—
mainly the 41.

Sabrina, maybe to be patriotic
to Australians, wore a woollen
full-length frock on a day when
the temperature was chasing 85
degrees.

The thing looks as dreadful
as it sounds.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER By H. King Wood

BARRISTER ONE OF BIG TWELVE

Sydney, (By Airmail).

The Federal Liberal Party is back in Government
with a record majority of 32, four more than
last Parliament and the biggest of any
Government since Federation.

On the other hand the Australian Labour Party will have
the least number in the Federal House at any time
in the last 59 years.

Liberal backbenchers, natu-
rally happy that the Party is on
top again, are more than
amazed at the result because
they realise that the huge vote
was as much as anything a
personal vote for the Prime
Minister that it has
strengthened his hand, consid-
erably and the minor revolt
which has been brewing in the
party for more than two years
must now die an unnatural
death.

Mr Menzies' new Cabinet, just
announced, contains no shocks
but it does tell a little more of
the story of how Sir Garfield
Barwick, Q. C., was induced to
leave one of the best legal prac-
tices in Australia for Federal
Parliament.

With only a little more than
12 months' parliamentary ex-
perience he becomes not only
Attorney-General in the New
Government but one of the Big
Twelve of the inner Cabinet,
one of the quickest rises in
Parliamentary rank which we
have known.

Three small windows should
have let some air into the room,
but they were filled with heads
trying to get a better view of
the 41-18-36.

When she finished her inter-
view an airport official shook his
head sadly. "Recently," he said,
"we had a famous doctor
through here who had helped
with the discovery of penicillin."

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

Most important of all, he has
declared that they should try
to avoid early waking and washing
of patients.

Those people who have been
taken out of a deep slumber
at something like 3.30 a.m. to
be spooned by a brisk nurse
will raise a hearty cheer for Mr
Griffiths, but as "this ap-
pendicitis" and "this pneumonia"
and this washing at 3.30 a.m.
seems to be so much the part of
the hospital. Life it is difficult
to see how he can win his point.

He had declared that nurses
should be trained not to refer
to patients as "this appendicitis"
and "this pneumonia." They
should also be taught not to call
patients names like "pop" and
"Gran," he said.

May 31.30
LIVERPOOL.
 Cotton openings, in pence per
 lb. were as follows:
 Old Contract
 Dec./Janr. 22.50, Otherw. unquoted
 New Contract
 All unquoted.
 Closing prices were unavail-
 able today.

Domestic No. 0 sugar future closed unchanged to up three points with sales of 121 contracts.

Contract No. 4 (world)
Mar: 3.09; May: 3.54; July: 3.60
Sept: 3.81; Oct: 3.50; Mrr: 3.50
Spot (Cents per lb. 700 Cuts): 3.60
Open interest: 6,711 contracts.

Contract No. 6 (domestic)
March: 5.91; May: 6.00; July: 6.50
Sept: 5.92; Nov: 6.92; Spot (cents per lb. cif NY ex-duct): 6.90.
Open interest: 7,223 contracts.

U.F.L.

Indonesian (total) (per 100)	8.36
Malay (total) (per 100)	20.73
Singapore (Malaya)	1.22

According to Alexander Hamilton Institute - U.P.I.

with or without notice.

Stealing notes (per £1)	18.49	used in connection with
Australian notes (per £1)	12.73	below the 300 earned in 1967
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	5.30	according to Alexander Hamill
Bank notes (per 100)	20.73	ton Institute—U.P.I.
Singapore (Straits)	1.23	

tos, and Magnesia products used in construction) may dip below the 300 earned in 1957 according to Alexander Hamilton Institute—U.P.I.

should embark between
11.00 a.m. on 18th Decem

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 18th December, 1968.

Business was done in the		Total
unofficial exchange market		this
involving at the following rates:—		
U.S. Dollar (per \$1)	0.74
Sterling notes (per £1)	14.94
Australian notes (per £1)	12.77
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	5.26
Bank notes (per 100)	20.73
Singapore (Straits)	1.22

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

1967

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1958.

[illegible]

"Talk about your cheap golf courses!"